

SEVEN WOMEN, FIVE MEN ON M'NEAL'S JURY

Fred Fissell and Harry Griner Seated to Complete Jury at 2:10

TESTIMONY BEGINS

Only Four Witnesses Called by Two Sides

BULLETIN

Harry Griner was named to replace J. W. Congrove as Jurymen No. 8 and Fred Fissell was placed in the box as Jurymen No. 10, and the jury in the McNeal case was sworn in at 2:10 p. m. Tuesday.

With the task of obtaining a jury almost completed at 2 p. m. Tuesday, testimony in the case of the state against Newell McNeal of Williamsport, was expected to get underway late this afternoon.

McNeal is charged with a statutory offense.

When court convened Tuesday afternoon eleven jurors were tentatively seated with Chair No. 10 vacant. Each side yet had two peremptory challenges and it was possible both would be used before a jury satisfactory to both sides could be obtained.

PANEL EXHAUSTED

The regular panel of veniremen was exhausted Monday afternoon and much difficulty was encountered before a special venire of 12 names could be drawn. J. M. Borror of Ashville, jury commissioner, is vacationing at Buckeye Lake and when the lake was reached on long distance telephone Monday afternoon by Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens, it was learned Mr. Borror would not return until night. He was unable to reach the courthouse until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Since Mr. Borror had the keys to the jury-wheel it was impossible to draw names until he arrived.

McNeal, through his attorneys, Tom A. Renick and C. A. Weldon, refused to permit Judge Joseph W. Adkins to select names or to allow Sheriff Charles Radcliff to go onto the street in search of jurors.

PRESENT JURY

At present the jury consists of the following:
Grace Alsbaugh;
Alice Balthaser;
Joe Thomas;
G. W. Winfough;
Mary Porter;
Mrs. H. S. Hatfield;
L. B. Daley;
J. W. Congrove;
Lillian Hott;
Margaret Bauhan, and
Aldie Bartley.
So far, McNeal has summoned only one witness to appear in his favor. That is Harry Dunlap. The state, represented by E. L. Crist, has three witnesses, Margaret Pomeroy of Deercreek-twp., the prosecuting witness; her father, Sam Pontius, and Dr. G. D. Sheets of Williamsport.

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY IN COLUMBUS

Circleville high school's 60-piece band under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, is the first musical organization to be entered in the Columbus Gateway Jubilee celebration, according to an announcement of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, is the third day of the jubilee and will be observed as Living Music Day and will be sponsored by the Columbus Federation of Musicians.

The local band will also take part in the Gateway parade, Wednesday evening, Sept. 28.

YOUTH ESCAPES HILLSBORO JAIL

HILLSBORO, Sept. 20.—Search was extended throughout this section today for Carl Craig, 20, of Greenfield, who escaped from the Hillsboro jail.

Craig was under sentence to the Mansfield Reformatory for burglary. Search is also being continued for two other prisoners, Ted Smith, 23, of Greenfield, and Fred Gordley, 20, of Petersburg, who broke out of the jail last week.

CRABLE RELEASED

Lloyd Crable, who was arrested Sunday evening by police officers on a warrant filed by William Davis, charging him with stealing 50 cents worth of potatoes, was released Monday when Davis withdrew the charge.

32 GO TO WORK

STUEBENVILLE, Sept. 20.—The dinner-pails began to clatter again at the Mingo Junction railroad yards today as the Pennsylvania railroad recalled 32 employees.

Gandhi Begins His "Fast" To Death In Poona Jail; Refuses To Quit His Cell

BOMBAY, Sept. 20.—Despite the pleas of his friends, Mahatma Gandhi, Hindu "saint," began the fast by which he hopes to starve to death at noon today.

Gandhi remained at the Yeravada jail at Poona as the fast started, but British government officials said he was free to receive visitors or to leave the prison whenever he wished.

His decision to die so that the world might take notice of India's plight remained unshaken although a deputa-

Hindus argued with him in his cell at Yeravada jail in Poona for three hours, urging him not to make a move that may plunge India into more trouble.

REFUSES RELEASE

The Mahatma has refused to leave his cell or to accept the

British government's offer of conditional release. In response to this offer, he replied that only by force could they remove him.

He plans to starve himself by eating nothing, drinking out the death-fast by taking water, to which salt or soda may be added. Gandhi is making the fast in protest against Great Britain's communal election scheme for India's religiously divided population, the British plan to provide separate representation for 20 years for the Indian "untouchables." Gandhi contends such a course would mean disaster for the nation he loves.

GOVERNMENT SILENT

The government has not yet revealed whether it plans to combat Gandhi's projected fast, although it has denied it will resort to forcible feeding.

There was much speculation as to what effect the fast would have on India's political future.

Some contended it will result in dominion status within the empire for India. Others said it may prove a boomerang, immeasurably harming, and the non-violence campaign for Indian independence.

STATE COMMITTEE TO HELP SEEK UNEMPLOYMENT CHIEF

Representatives to Confer With Judge Brown and Commissioner

REV. YOUNG QUILTS

Task of Naming Successor Is Tough One

Members of the state unemployment committee are expected here this week to confer with Judge E. A. Brown and John W. Hay, president of the board of county commissioners, concerning Pickaway's unemployment problem and particularly the matter of selecting someone to act as chairman of the unemployment committee to succeed Rev. L. D. Young, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Logan-st., who submitted his resignation last Monday.

ACTION AWAITED

The county dads decided Monday that the selection of a man to succeed Rev. Young was not within their jurisdiction and that they would await word from the state committee.

The minister resigned, charging that job contractors refused to cooperate with him in placing men at work.

As the job is pressing and offers no salary, it is expected the task of naming Rev. Young's successor will be a problem.

Members of the local unemployment committee include Judge Brophy, members of the board of county commissioners and representatives from the Red Cross, Benevolent Association, farm bureau, American Legion, board of health and American Legion Auxiliary.

MARLOW IS FINED AND THEN JAILED

Dexter Marlow of Columbus, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and was fined \$200 and costs when taken before Judge Joseph W. Adkins after being found guilty of petit larceny by a jury last week.

Marlow was charged with stealing chickens from G. F. Reed of Scioto-twp. He was defended by Paul Adkins and prosecuted by E. L. Crist.

PIKE DIVORCE

Roxie Lee Pike, E. Town-st., has filed suit for divorce in common pleas court from Charles M. Pike, residence unknown, charging gross neglect of duty.

Mrs. Pike is represented by M. C. Seyfert, Jr.

They were married in Prestonburg, Ky., Jan. 20, 1917 and have three children. Two of the children now live with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin of Frankfort and the third with Mr. and Mrs. George List of Jackson-twp. Mrs. Pike supports herself, she says in the petition. Divorce, custody of the children and alimony is sought.

MINER KILLED

GLOUSTER, O., Sept. 20.—The first coal mine casualty since the end of the coal strike in this district occurred today when Anthony Venoy, 24, year old miner, was crushed to death under a fall of state while working in the No. 25 mine of the New York Coal Co. here.

DEMOCRATS PLAN RALLY SOON; INGALLS WILL ADDRESS G. O. P.

ANOTHER CORN HUSKING TEST PLANNED HERE

County Farm Agent Arranging Set-Up for County-wide Meet

DATE IN OCTOBER

County Produced State Champion Last Fall

Another corn husking contest is being planned for Pickaway-co, according to H. Stanley Lewis, county extension agent, and the only thing necessary to complete arrangements is for a sufficient number of huskers to enter the competition.

The plans of Mr. Lewis now call for an elimination contest to determine the champion. If there are sufficient contestants, there will be a test in husking shock corn and one in husking standing corn. Crack huskers who are interested should get in touch with Mr. Lewis at once. All that is necessary is to write him a line telling into which contest entrance is desired. There is no entrance fee and all that is needed is a husking peg or hook.

DATE LATER

The date for the event will be announced later but from present indications will be sometime during the third week of October.

Will Anderson of Deercreek-twp. won the county meet last year then went on to win the state championship in the shocked corn husking contest. The fact that last year was the county's first contest and that it produced a state champion gives Pickaway-co some prestige to uphold this fall.

Late News Flashes

LETTERS PRESENTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Twelve letters — communications from United States Senator James J. Davis to Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose magazine — were introduced by the government today at the trial of the former Secretary of Labor charged with violation of the national lottery laws in an attempt to show that Davis was aware of the 1930 Moosecharity ball.

500 MORE WORK

ATHENS, Sept. 20.— Boosting the total now at work to almost 2,000, between 400 and 500 more coal miners returned to work today in southern Ohio mines following the end of the strike operators declared after a survey of the fields.

STEAL BANK SAFE

GRAVETTE, Arkansas, Sept. 20.— Armed posses today were searching for four bandits who blasted a wall from the First National bank here, loaded a five ton safe on a truck and escaped with the contents estimated to be about \$6,000 in cash and securities.

TO LET CONTRACTS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—Schedule of a road letting for Oct. 14 was announced today by State Highway Director O. W. Merrell. Projects to be included in the letting have not yet been selected.

ATTORNEY TELLS OF EUROPE TRIP

Meeker Terwilliger, local attorney, told members of the Kiwanis club of his tour through Europe last year as delegate to the convention of Rotary International.

In his discourse the speaker drew a comparison of continental Europe and Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. If each of these states had different languages, different customs, currency and traditions Mr. Terwilliger said they would compare with parts of Europe.

POWELL DIVORCE

Allen K. Powell of Madison-twp. has been granted a divorce in common pleas court from Ellen E. Powell whom he charged with gross neglect of duty. A property settlement was made out of court. C. A. Leist represented Mr. Powell.

G. O. P. Gubernatorial Candidate to Appear Here on October 4

OPEN PARTY ROOM

Expect Cleveland to Speak at Luncheon

Announcement was made Monday that David S. Ingalls, Cleveland, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, will speak at a luncheon to be held here on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Although complete plans for the meeting have not been made it is expected Mr. Ingalls will make an address to leading Republicans then will go to Chillicothe for a meeting in the evening.

County Republican chieftains held a meeting last Saturday in their room on W. Main-st., formerly occupied by the Flanley Tea-room, at which it was learned Mr. Ingalls will come here.

BENTLEY IN CHARGE

The campaign room will be open from now until the time of the election, Nov. 8, and George H. Bentley has been placed in charge of it. Already several posters and candidates' cards have been placed in the window of the room.

More details concerning Mr. Ingalls' talk here will be announced following another meeting.

PEDDLER HIT; IS UNINJURED

Charles Jones Knocked To Pavement By Auto Driven By Ira Weiler.

Charles Jones, 52, peddler of pencils and shoestrings, who has been canvassing Circleville during the past week, escaped serious injury at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday when he was struck and knocked down by an auto driven by I. B. Weiler, N. Pickaway-st. grocer, at Franklin and Court-sts.

Jones had started to cross Franklin-st. when the Chevrolet coupe going west on Franklin-st. hit him. He was knocked in the air and struck the pavement but escaped injury with the exception of a minor cut on the left side of his neck.

According to witnesses, the pedestrian was walking against the red light. Weiler was exonerated of any blame.

Shoe strings and pencils carried in a box were scattered over the street, but these were gathered up and Jones proceeded on his way.

SENATOR DENIES LOTTERY CHARGE

Davis' Counsel Says Man Did Not Conduct Fraternal Order's Balls.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Counsel for U. S. Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, on trial for violation of the federal lottery laws, sought today to show that the director general of the Loyal Order of Moose did not promote the million-dollar charity balls for the fraternal order.

The government contends Senator Davis, running a lottery through the sale of tickets for the affairs, profited personally by at least \$172,000.

Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose magazine, testified today that it was the lodges of the order which ran the charity balls. "I do not know that the supreme council had anything to do with it," said Stewart.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch of 939 S. Pickaway-st., announce the birth of a daughter at Berger hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Mother Of Triplets To Offer All For Adoption

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Sept. 20.—Do you like babies? A lot of babies?

Here's the three-fold answer to your prayer.

Faced with financial difficulties, Mrs. Samuel Serena, mother of Vandergrift's only triplets, today offered her triplets, 21 months old, and their month-old baby brother, for adoption.

The triplets are two boys, "identical twins," and a baby girl somewhat different in appearance than her brothers.

Speaker of Wide Prominence to Be Brought Here, C. A. Leist Says

DATE NOT SETTLED

Donahey to Address Fayette-co Democrats

With Fairfield-co Democrats reporting a highly successful rally last Friday with a great crowd of enthusiastic party leaders present, and Fayette-co Democrats planning a similar rally on Sept. 29, when Former Governor Vic Donahey takes the stump for the entire Democratic ticket, Clinton A. Leist, chairman of Pickaway-co's Democratic forces, disclosed Tuesday that the party here is planning a rally.

As yet plans have not progressed sufficiently to announce anything definite even as to the date. Mr. Leist, as do a number of other Democrats, believes it is too early to begin to concentrate efforts on the election. The election is on Nov. 8, seven weeks from today.

LAUDS HARMONY

A nationally known speaker will be brought here, Mr. Leist intimates, and the rally will be one of enthusiasm and harmony within the ranks of the party has never before been so hearty, Mr. Leist declared.

Hon. John McSweeney, of Wooster, former congressman and at present Ohio director of welfare, addressed the Lancaster meeting in the absence of Gov. George White who was ordered to remain indoors by his physician.

Emmett Passmore and Forrest W. Smith, leading Fayette-co Democrats, are in charge of the meeting there when Donahey will speak. The gathering will be in Memorial Hall at Washington C. H.

IN COLUMBUS

Mr. Leist with Miss Jimena Dunagan, central committeewoman, were in Columbus Tuesday attending a luncheon and conferring with Henry Brunner, state chairman. Leaders of the entire district have been summoned to the meeting.

VOTERS OF 3 STATES BUSY

Wet, Dry Issues In New York and LaFollette Contest Hold Attention.

By International News Service
State primaries for the selection of national, state and local authorities were held today in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

A light vote was forecast in New York, with interest centered in wet and dry congressional contests up-state.

Massachusetts votes were expected to crowd the polls in selecting from 15,800 candidates. A heavy vote was looked for in Wisconsin as a result of the conflict between the LaFollette progressives and Republican conservatives.

M. C. HEFFNER DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Whisler Presbyterian church with Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating, for Milton Christy Heffner, aged 71, who died at his home in Saltcreek-twp. of complications.

He was a native of and lived in Pickaway-co his entire life.

A son, Ralph Heffner of Saltcreek-twp., survives.

Interment was in Whisler cemetery.

Speed King



WOOD BREAKS DON'S RECORD

Grizzled Speed-boat Wizard Travels 124.91 Miles Per Hour Today.

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 20.—Roaring down the St. Clair river through a punishing rain that hammered on the boat's hull like bullets, Gar Wood today drove his mighty Miss America X to a new world speed record of 124.91 miles per hour.

True to his proud prediction that the Miss America would prove the fastest boat ever built, Wood smashed the world record established by Kaye Don's Miss England III, and returned the water speed championship to America.

The Briton's record, established on Loch Lomond, Scotland, this summer, was 119.75 statute miles per hour, or 104.04 nautical M. P. H.

OTHER RECORDS

Wood, white haired champion of boat builders and pilots, once more adds the world speed championship to the world water race championship, which he successfully defended in the Harnsworth trophy races two weeks ago. He has held the Harnsworth trophy since the first Miss America won it in 1920.

The record breaking run in this morning's rainstorm ended three days of disappointment and chagrin. Saturday a fleet of pleasure boats crowded the course and forced postponement of the trials. Yesterday Wood drove the Miss America at 126.09 miles per hour, in a "warming up" run. But timers on the nautical-mile posts failed to clock it properly and the mark remained unofficial. Before he could make another test a shattered bearing sent the hydroplane back to Algonac.

THRESHING ENGINE BLAZE IS FATAL

LANCASTER, Sept. 20.—A threshing machine fire which broke out inside a barn today had caused the death of Enno Raab, 39, of Lancaster, Raab, a thresherman, was fatally burned while trying to move the burning machine from the barn.

GILLILAND WINS

Defeats Barnhart In Semi-Finals of Golf Tourney; Team To Play.

Tom O. Gilliland, Pinkney-st., entered the semi-finals of the Pickaway Country club golf tournament Monday afternoon defeating C. R. Barnhart, 1 up, in a thrilling match.

The first nine holes were played Saturday with Mr. Barnhart holding a two-hole margin. Gilliland came back to win.

The victor will now play Mack Mader for the right to meet the winner of the Charles Gilmore-John Bragg match in the finals.

The local team is scheduled to meet Washington C. H. in that city Wednesday afternoon.

HOSKINS CONTINUES COLUMBIAN PROBING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—While liquidation of the assets of the Columbian Building & Loan Co., were carried forward, County Prosecutor Don J. Hoskins today continued an investigation into the institution's affairs.

Liquidation of the company's assets was started yesterday with the announcement of a 12-day sale of residential and business properties.

EXAMINE SLAYER

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—William Goodyear, alleged slayer of Marie Leggs Starke, 26, Pickaway-co native, last April 17, today faced a mental examination by two physicians appointed by Judge John B. King in county criminal court here.

SULLEN CROWD THREATENS TO BATTLE POLICE

New Jersey Workers Ired As 9-Year-Old Is Killed By Officer

DEPUTIES GUARDED

State Troopers May Be Called to Town

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Sept. 20.—Indignation over the slaying of a nine-year-old boy by special detectives who were attempting to quell a riot which arose out of the picketing of the R. and P. Wash Suit company, was at a high point today. Further trouble was feared as a sullen crowd hovered near the factory which opened this morning after a strike which had closed it for two weeks.

Mayor James A. Armstrong and the borough council were in conference considering the advisability of asking New Brunswick for police aid. It was thought that the 14 regular members of the South River police force augmented by a force of 40 private operatives who failed to handle the situation yesterday, would be unable to cope with further trouble.

TROOPS ACTIVE

State troopers had escorted Peter Collier and F. M. Majewski, the two deputies accused of shooting young Walter Rojek, to a cell and had guarded the remaining 38 operatives on their trip to New Brunswick.

It was not known whether the private operatives would return today but owing to the public feeling against them it was thought that Mayor Armstrong would request them to remain away, leaving the state police to maintain order.

A survey of the injured revealed that John Wilczski, 13, another bystander, had been shot in the leg. Others wounded were Frank Everhard, 33, shot in leg and arm, an unidentified man, shot in arm and unidentified woman, shot in leg.

GUARDS INJURED

Three other guards were treated for minor wounds from missiles. Two guards were arrested in connection with the riot, charged with carrying concealed weapons. They were booked as Peter Collier, 36, and S. M. Majewski, 35.

The two with 38 others allegedly involved in the disorder, were held as material witnesses and were taken to jail in New Brunswick early today.

FUND AT \$700

Expect Logan Elm Purse To Be Completed Before End of Week.

With a \$5 check from the Ebenezer Social circle of Pickaway-twp. received by The Herald, Tuesday, and a \$2 contribution from George F. Grand Girard, the fund being collected here for Logan Elm treatment has reached the \$70 mark.

The total fund, according to figures announced by the Logan Elm editor of the Ohio State Journal, which is cooperating with The Herald and the Chillicothe Scioto Gazette, has reached \$700 mark, counting that collected by The Herald.

The sum of \$900 is being sought.

FOSNAUGH FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Albough chapel with Rev. M. R. White of the Chillicothe U. B. church officiating, for Mrs. Nellie Fosnaugh, aged 58, who died at the county home Sunday night. Burial will be in Whisler cemetery by the Albough Co.

Mrs. Fosnaugh's mother, Mrs. Jane Patrick, aged 94, and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette Bunn survive.

Correct Listing Is Necessary

Each day from now on until Pumpkin Show, Oct. 5, 6, 7, and 8, The Herald will endeavor to print a short article concerning one phase or another of the annual show. These articles are for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the big event and its operation.

Small grain and forage seeds for the 1932 Pumpkin Show display must be correctly listed as to variety and must have been raised by the exhibitor this year. Any person who has good seed or small grain should enter them in the show through H. Monroe Morris, chairman of the department.

G. I. Nickerson will be director of Department No. 4 of the event, with A. W. Phillips chairman of bread, rolls, biscuits, coffee cakes, rusks and ginger bread. If you have a good cake, cookies or crackers call Robert Maloney and he will explain prize money in the department.

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FASHION SUCCESSES

Lowest Prices EVER at the beginning of the Season!

DRESSES

\$7.90 and **\$4.98**

OFF with the old fashions—on with the new! Here are glowing, glorious new colors—scintillating fabrics, rich beyond belief! Interesting sleeves—clips—buttons—everything! And prices that would do justice to the end of the season! Better hurry along!

Glamorous Silk Frocks \$7.90
Travel Tweed Crepes \$4.98

COATS

\$14.75 and **\$24.75**

Extravagantly Furred!
Big Luxurious Collars!

PASS the good news along! Wraparound models in lovely crepey woolens! And the most gorgeous furs that have ever glorified coats at or near—these prices! Big, fluffy Lei collars—fur bracelets at the elbows—crepe linings—warm, full interlinings!

No Need to Wait! Buy TODAY on LAY-AWAY! A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

Towel Event

For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—A Special Purchase of Towels go on sale for three days. Bath Towels of Terry Cloth size 17x30

4 For 17c

HERE'S FASHION NEWS!

Suede With CALFSKIN Trim!

Priced for your Budget! **\$1.98**

Beautiful crepe—rich fashion demands style—well-made—Stu... the last detail! Fill your shoes for the new season NO



Stunning Patterns!
Striking Values!

BED SPREADS

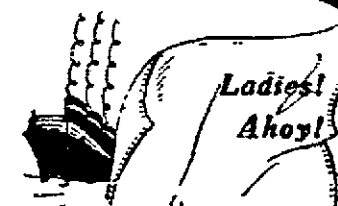
97c

84 x 105 inches!

Large beautiful! Each of these spreads complements the tasteful and masterful workmanship and finish... in splendid lacemaid patterns... in new delicate colors!



On Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



Hankies

Incredible—but TRUE! yes, hankies that establish the value-record for these times! Wed., Thurs., Fri.

1c

Cynthia Arch Shoes



New Comfort... New Style in Fall OXFORDS

Comfortable feet mean health and long days! That's what you get when you wear Penney's NEW arch support shoes. At your budget, too!



\$2.79



for First Fall Days!
the **PENNIBROOK**
\$1.98

Smart? It IS! Clio to the last detail! That up-on-the-side, down-over-one-eye-angle that Dame Fashion demands this year! Perkily trimmed at just the smartest places. It'll give PEP to your Fall wardrobe—whether it's this year's or last! AND what a Value.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

125 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

TIGER SQUAD READY TO FACE LANCASTER

Contest Between Steele, Davis for Halfback Berth Proving Hot One

By PAT KIRWIN

Still searching for prospects to complete his lineup, Coach "Pete" Herberholz is sending his Tiger charges down the stretch in preparation for the season's opener at North field in Lancaster Friday evening. With all positions tentatively filled, Herberholz is giving the Red and Black gridders scrimmage and they like it!

"Beat Lancaster" seems to be the key-note in scrimmage signals and from all appearance the Circleville high aggregation will furnish plenty of opposition for the Lancasterites in the latter's second encounter of the season.

The Fairfield-co aggregation did not start Lancaster fans in their initial appearance last Friday evening. Lancaster St. Mary's team was the victim of a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Miller's Lancaster high outfit, but the former team cannot be regarded as strong opposition.

HAWKINS, LA FEVRE

Of course the colored boy, Hawkins, is again at the helm at the Lancaster machine and he is capably aided by La Fevre. These two men in the back-field are serious threats and will certainly bear watching!

However, Coach Herberholz has tentatively completed a team which looks mighty good and should show up well against any of the opposing outfits booked on this year's schedule. Gaines Hill, of course, will be at the fullback position and Dean White will work at the quarterback point. George Speakman, with but a year's experience, has been showing up remarkably well and will probably start at once at one of the half-back posts. Billy Steele, a junior, is given the edge over Charlie Davis, sophomore, to get the other half-back position. This backfield combination, fast and aggressive, is expected to go places!

Announcement
The Graham Cleaners and Dyers of Lancaster Announce The Opening of a Branch Office in Circleville.

Look at Our Prices

Men's Suits or Topcoats
Cleaned and Pressed..... 75c

Men's Trousers Cleaned
and Pressed..... 40c

Men's Overcoats Cleaned
and Pressed..... \$1.00

Any Ladies' Dress Cleaned
and Pressed..... \$1.00

Ladies' Coats (Plain)
Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.00

Ladies' Coats (Fur Trimmed)
Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.25

Ladies' or Men's Hats
Cleaned and Blocked..... 50c

Ladies' or Men's Gloves..... 25c

Rugs, 9x12..... \$2.25

Rugs sized..... \$1.00

Draperies—Curtains
..... 25c Per Strip and Up

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ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

(We Call For and Deliver at
These Prices.)

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128 E. Main St.
Phone 388

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty.

And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health

and pep a man enjoys when he gives

his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant

and you feel sluggish, headachy,

half-alive—don't waste money on

"tonics" or "regulators" or similar

patent medicines. Stimulate the

Purdue Strong Dope Discloses

(Editor's note: — This is the fourth of a series on 1932 big ten conference football teams.)

By LEO FISCHER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20.—

Right now you can put it down that any time the 1932 Purdue football team loses a game it can be heralded as a real "upset."

A topsy-turvy schedule which brings all the hard games early in the season may handicap the Boilermakers, but we think it's going to be tougher on the opponents than on Purdue.

They're not worried so much about material as they are about meeting Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern on the second, third

and fourth Saturdays of what they call a "suicide" schedule.

Bill Hegele and Kenny Hill will undoubtedly grab the end positions. Their height, speed and natural ability can develop them into the best pair of ends in the Central Buckeye circuit. Paul Wallace, a fast and experienced gridder, is slated to get the center post. He is of the fighting calibre and should be a strong cog in the Tiger machine.

Paul Rooney and Bill Robinson are expected to land the tackle posts. With plenty of experience behind them and of strong physical build, they will add plenty of power to the Red and Black outfit. Bud Miller is slated to go to one guard position and Lee Cook and Earl Gordon will battle to fill the other guard post.

BUY TICKETS HERE!

The game Friday will be played under 60,000 candle-power lights at North field in the Fairfield-co city and according to contract terms will serve as a home game for the Red and Black school. The high school athletic association will receive a 50 percent commission on all tickets purchased from E. I. Gephart, faculty manager, here. A commission will also be netted from the gate receipts.

Admission at the Lancaster gates will be 35 cents. Students and adults are urged to buy tickets here.

WEINERT DEFEATS CINCINNATI REDS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today had proved themselves to be better than the Cincinnati Reds of the National league by winning the exhibition night game here hand over hand for 7 to 3 score.

Only 1,500 fans turned out to witness the battle between the big and the minor leaguers and it was one of the smallest night crowds on record here.

Phil Weinert twirled the local tribesmen to victory. Silas Johnson, who played for Columbus when he was making his ascent into the majors, did the hurrying for the visiting Reds.

Although matching Columbus hit for hit—both teams chalked up 12 safeties—the Reds failed to group their bingles, Pat Crawford led the Columbus attack with three hits and O'Dea and Carey each obtained two hits for the homeguard.

13 LETTERMEN GONE

On paper, Purdue sustained terrific losses by graduation. No less than thirteen monogram winners of the team which tied Northwestern and Michigan for the title last year have gone their way.

Strong as that array of talent might have been, Purdue hasn't been caught without replacements.

At center, where the Boilermakers lost "Ookie" Miller, they will have John Oehler, who has been elected to captain the squad. He would have been a star on any other team, but unfortunately had to play second string to Miller for two years.

BACKFIELD STRONG

In the backfield, where Coach Kizer lost an entire set of regulars, he'll have an aggregation that will take second place to none in the conference, according to present indications. Paul Pardonner, who made 11 out of 12 kicks after touchdowns last fall, is to be the regular quarterback.

Two letter men, Fred Hecker and Doxie Moore, are the halfback standouts.

When it comes to the fullback department, you've really got something. Roy Horstmann, a 180 pounder, looked like the best in the big ten at the finish of last season.

TURNEY HAS TASK CHOOSING VARSITY

TIFFIN, Sept. 20.—Ted Turney, Heidelberg mentor, today admitted he was having difficulty selecting his first-string varsity. Cleveland, of Akron, and Fields, of Cleveland, are fighting for the fullback post and other positions also are in doubt. Ruprecht, of Maryville, is regarded as a sure choice for an end.

WESLEYAN STAR END IS INJURED

DELAWARE, Sept. 20.—A jinx appeared in the Battling Bishops camp today. Bob Rybolt, of Ashland, star Ohio Wesleyan end, broke an ankle bone and will be out of the lineup for the rest of the season. The team is priming itself for the Wilmington game Saturday.

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BUSINESS SECTION OF TOKYO

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"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream

The Cream of Quality.

DANCING

GLENWOOD Park & Pool

Will Give Their Second Big Novelty Prize and Balloon Dance

Wednesday Night, September 21

EVERYBODY INVITED.

PRIZE DOG DANCE

Sunday Night, September 25

EVERY DANCER RECEIVES A DOG.

GOOD MUSIC.

Come and Have the Time of Your Life.

Dancing Every Wednesday and Sunday Night at Glenwood 8 Miles West of Chillicothe, Route 11.

Your Last Chance To Buy

PEACHES

Fancy Elbertas for Canning!
The Finest of the New York Crop

\$1.39
1 Bushel



NEW! NEW HIGHER QUALITY
NEW FALL DESIGNS
NEW LOWER PRICES



Attractive New Living Room Suites

3-piece Mohair Suite

This attractive Living Room Suite of 3 pieces, covered in Genuine Angora Mohair is very outstanding in quality at such a low price. Deep luxurious davenport with loose spring cushions and spring filled back.

Gracefully designed chairs—one with extension seat giving a deeper cushion.

Be sure to see this suite and many other new suites now on display. \$79.50

Mason Bros.

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES

TIGER SQUAD READY TO FACE LANCASTER

Contest Between Steele, Davis for Halfback Berth Proving Hot One

By RAT KIRWIN

Still searching for prospects to complete his lineup, Coach "Pete" Herberholz is sending his Tiger charges down the stretch in preparation for the season's opener at North field in Lancaster Friday evening. With all positions tentatively filled, Herberholz is giving the Red and Black gridgers scrimmage and they like it!

"Beat Lancaster" seems to be the key-note in scrimmage signals and from all appearance the Circleville high aggregation will furnish plenty of opposition for the Lancasterites in the latter's second encounter of the season.

The Fairfield-Co aggregation did not start Lancaster fans in their initial appearance last Friday evening. Lancaster St. Mary's team was the victim of a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Miller's Lancaster high outfit, but the former team cannot be regarded as strong opposition.

HAWKINS, LA FEVRE

Of course the colored boy, Hawkins, is again at the helm at the Lancaster machine and he is capably aided by La Fevre. These two men in the back-field are serious threats and will certainly bear watching!

However, Coach Herberholz has tentatively completed a team which looks mighty good and should show up well against any of the opposing outfits booked on this year's schedule. Games Hill, of course, will be at the fullback position and Dean White will work at the quarterback post. George Speakman, with but a year's experience, has been showing up remarkably well and will probably start at once at one of the half-back posts. Billy Steele, a junior, is given the edge over Charlie Davis, sophomore, to get the other half-back position. This backfield combination, fast and aggressive, is expected to go places!

Announcement
The Graham Cleaners and Dyers of Lancaster announce the opening of a branch office in Circleville.

Look at Our Prices
Men's Suits or Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed..... 75c
Men's Trousers Cleaned and Pressed..... 40c
Men's Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.00
Any Ladies' Dress Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.00
Ladies' Coats (Plain) Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.00
Ladies' Coats (Fur Trimmed) Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.25
Ladies' or Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked..... 50c
Ladies' or Men's Gloves..... 25c
Rugs, 9x12..... \$2.25
Rugs sized..... \$1.00
Drapery-Curtains..... 25c Per Strip and Up

?? WHY PAY MORE ??
ALL WORK ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.
(We Call For and Deliver at These Prices.)

Jack Roebuck
Circleville Representative.
128 E. Main St.
Phone 388

Purdue Strong Dope Discloses

(Editor's note: — This is the fourth of a series on 1932 big ten conference football teams.)

By LEO FISCHER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20.—Right now you can put it down that any time the 1932 Purdue football team loses a game it can be heralded as a real "upset."

A topsy-turvy schedule which brings all the hard games early in the season may handicap the Boilermakers, but we think it's going to be tougher on the opponents than on Purdue.

They're not worried so much about material as they are about meeting Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern on the second, third

Bill Heggie and Kenny Hill will undoubtedly grab the end positions. Their height, speed and natural ability can develop them into the best pair of ends in the Central Buckeye circuit. Paul Wallace, a fast and experienced gridder, is slated to get the center post. He is of the fighting calibre and should be a strong cog in the Tiger machine.

Paul Rooney and Bill Robinson are expected to land the tackle posts. With plenty of experience behind them and of strong physical build, they will add plenty of power to the Red and Black outfit. Bud Miller is slated to go to one guard position and Lee Cook and Earl Gordon will battle to fill the other guard post.

BUY TICKETS HERE!

The game Friday will be played under 60,000 candle-power lights at North field in the Fairfield-co city and according to contract terms will serve as a home game for the Red and Black school. The high school athletic association will receive a 50 percent commission on all tickets purchased from E. I. Gephart, faculty manager, here. A commission will also be netted from the gate receipts. Admission at the Lancaster gates will be 35 cents. Students and adults are urged to buy tickets here.

WEINERT DEFEATS CINCINNATI REDS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association today had proved themselves to be better than the Cincinnati Reds of the National league by winning the exhibition night game here hand over hand for 7 to 3 score.

Only 1,500 fans turned out to witness the battle between the big and the minor leaguers and it was one of the smallest night crowds on record here.

Phil Weinert twirled the local tribesmen to victory. Silas Johnson, who played for Columbus when he was making his ascent into the majors, did the hurrying for the visiting Reds.

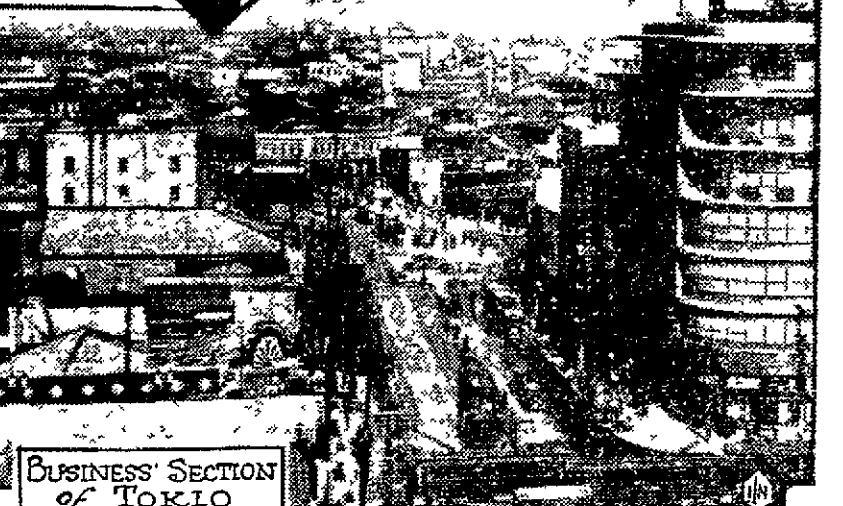
Although matching Columbus hit for hit—both teams chalked up 12 safeties—the Reds failed to group their bingles, Pat Crawford led the Columbus attack with three hits and O'Dea and Carey each obtained two hits for the homeguard.

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\$79.50

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from laxative herbs, active lemon and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of constipation, biliousness, indigestion. But if you want to keep in fine

shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better in every way. You will never need to take another laxative.

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

SEE Penney's FALL OPENING



Direct from
NEW YORK!

FASHION SUCCESSES

Lowest Prices EVER at the beginning of the Season!

Towel Event

For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—A Special Purchase of Towels go on sale for three days. Bath Towels of Terry Cloth, size 17x30

4 For 17c

DRESSES

\$7.90 and **\$4.98**

OFF with the old fashions—on with the new! Here are glowing, glorious new colors—scintillating fabrics, rich beyond belief! Interesting sleeves . . . clips . . . buttons . . . everything! And prices that would do justice to the end of the season! Better hurry along!

Glamorous Silk Frocks \$7.90
Travel Tweed Crepes \$4.98

COATS

\$14.75 and **\$24.75**

Extravagantly Furred!
Big Luxurious Collars!

PASS the good news along! Wraparound models in lovely crepey woolsens! And the most gorgeous furs that have ever glorified coats at or near—these prices! Big, fluffy Lei collars—fur bracelets at the elbows—crepe linings—warm, full interlinings!

No Need to Wait! Buy TODAY on LAY-AWAY! A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

HERE'S FASHION NEWS!

Suede With CALFSKIN Trim

Priced for your Budget! **\$1.98**

Beautiful one-straps—and Fashion demands straps this Fall! Well-made. Stunning to the last detail! Fill your shoe wardrobe for the new season NOW!



Stunning Patterns!
Striking Values!

BED SPREADS
97c

84 x 105 inches!

Large double-bed size! Each of these spreads compliments the fussiest bed—in masterful workmanship and finish . . . in splendid Jacquard patterns . . . in new delicate colors!



On Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



Hankies

Incredible—but TRUE! yes, hankies that establish the value-record for these times!

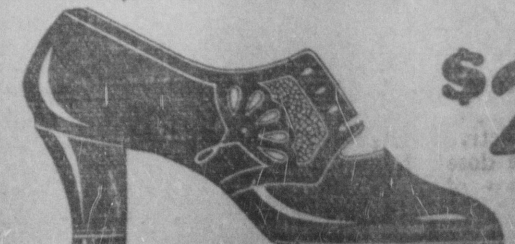
Wed., Thurs., Fri.

1c



New Comfort... New Style
in **OXFORDS**

Comfortable feet mean health and happy days! That's what you have when you wear Penney's NEW arch support shoes. And they fit your budget, too!



\$2.79



for
First Fall Days!

the **PENNIBROOK**
\$1.98

Smart? It IS! Chic to the last detail! That up-on-the-side, down-over-one-eye angle that Dame Fashion demands this year! Perkily trimmed at just the smartest places. It'll give PEP to your Fall wardrobe—whether it's this year's or last! AND what a Value.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

125 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1885, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, at THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO. COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
EXCHANGE
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months \$2.50; three months \$1.50; one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; \$6 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville 43 Second Class Matter

Living Costs Less

It is tough when the old pay envelope goes under the knife for a major operation and tragic when we old fogies fold up for a long spell. If not forever, but dark as those clouds are they are not impenetrable to one ray of sunshine. Things are never so black that a bright speck cannot be found somewhere.

There is more unemployment than at any time since 1920 and wages, salaries, profits and dividends have been cut to the bone but these do not represent a total loss, for welcome contemporaries of theirs are food prices on a par with 1912, clothing costs on a 1916 level, rents as low as in 1919, fuel and light the cheapest in 12 years and household goods where they were in prices in 1917.

Low living costs are helping the people weather the economic crisis. They take some of the sting out of this purse. A 10 per cent cut in salary is the cause of very little real pain, when living costs drop 44.5 per cent, as they have in some places.

It is interesting to note the fluctuations of the level of living costs since the United States entered the war. In 1927 the index was 142.4. A year later it had climbed to 174.4. In 1919 it passed the 200 mark and reached the peak for that period—216.5—the following June. Then came the economic troubles of 1920-21 which caused the index to drop to 166.7.

Another upward swing began in 1923 and reached its peak of 177.9 in December, 1925. It was slowly settling for four years before the stock market crashed in 1929.

If history repeats itself, business recovery will be well on the way before living costs begin the long climb back to post-war normalcy.

Maybe it will Be Mild

All one needs is faith in long-distance weather forecasting to rest comfortably and complacently in the knowledge that there will again be little coating and snow shoveling next winter, for a federal meteorologist has it all figured out how the country is in for another mild winter.

It seems that the cold and warm years run in cycles and that the United States is just now lolling in a succession of years abnormal as to temperature. The current upward trend in temperature began after the hardwinter of 1918 and has as yet shown no signs of changing its course. Abnormally high temperatures have prevailed every month this year with the exception of March.

Mingled emotions greet the prophecy of a mild winter season. The coal industry and snow shovel interests hope the weather man has missed again. Their prayer is for a good old-fashioned winter with mountains of snow and tree-cracking temperature from October to May.

Not so the jobless, the coalless and the furless. Another short, mild winter would prove a blessing to those who know not from whence next winter's coal is coming.

Cold winters make work for the coal miner, railroad and wood-chopper; temperate winters keep the road builders and building trades at their jobs. So no matter whether Old Man Winter blows hot or cold he will be wrong in the estimation of some. As for the weather man, he has done the best he knows how.

Brighter Trade Prospects

THAT the United States has struggled since 1929 against an irresistible ebb tide of world trade is proved by world economic survey just published by the League of Nations. That American business should be carried far out to sea by the force of this tide was inevitable.

In 1929 the value of world trade was \$39,655,000,000; in 1930 it had fallen to \$48,195,000,000; in 1931 it was down another 10 billion and the prospects for the current year are for a volume of only \$25,000,000,000. Here is a slump just short of 60 per cent which the United States long dominant in world trade, has felt most keenly. America was the last to be embraced by these unfavorable world trade conditions which caused 19 nations to abandon the gold standard and prohibit gold exports and led every important country and many of minor importance to adopt measures against international business. Long did it stave off the inevitable but the events of the last three years had to come.

Business in the United States has displayed amazing energy and initiative in finally escaping the underworld and making for the shore where the economic stability and security.

"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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SYNOPSIS

Following the receipt of a death threat, Lola Carewe, known as "The Night Club Lady", is mysteriously slain in her penthouse apartment at 3 a. m. New Year's. Dr. Hugh Baldwin reports death due to heart failure. The only clue to the murderer is a medical laboratory specimen box outside Lola's window. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt attaches importance to the young man whose photograph is found in Lola's room, and whose identity Lola had refused to reveal beyond his first name, "Basil". At the mention of "Basil", Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother, becomes hysterical. It is known that Lola quarreled with Guy Everett and Vincent Rowland, a lawyer, over investments. Eunice, the maid, confessed she was employed by Everett to report the goings on in the apartment. The mystery deepens with the finding of the body of Christine Quires, Lola's guest. Christine had been killed before Lola and her body hidden until an opportune moment arrived for the murderer to place it, soaking wet, in Lola's room. The findings are similar to those in Lola's case except that Christine's neck was bruised after death. Everett, Christine's last escort, claims he left her at the apartment elevator at midnight New Year's Eve, and then went for a ride on the Motor Parkway, alone, arriving home after 3 a. m. Mrs. Carewe informs Colt that Christine lived with a brother, Edgar, in Rochester, and was to receive her inheritance shortly. It is learned that Edgar Quires received a telegram New Year's Eve and left for New York. Paper and ink identical with the death threat materials are found under Eunice's mattress. Everett's Motor Parkway alibi is shattered. Colt requests the Prefect of the Parisian Surete to investigate Lola's past. Rowland discloses that Everett wanted to marry Lola and was jealous of Dr. Baldwin.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

"I BEGAN the evening's performance," Dougherty responded with a facetious smile. "By asserting that Lola Carewe was a jewel thief. Since then I have had five clear minutes to tell you why I think so. I am ready to do that now. And I feel certain that therein lies the secret of what has happened!"

Colt was refilling his pipe. "Very well," he acceded, "you tell me why you think Lola Carewe was a robber queen!"

"Lola Carewe lived the life of a wealthy woman. Right? She had no visible source of income? Right? I start from there. At the various night-clubs in New York she has been seen consorting with suspicious-looking characters!"

Colt threw a mocking glance to the ceiling.

"In all my experience in police work," he objected, "I have never been able to find out what makes a person a suspicious-looking character. Does it mean prognathous jaws? If so, look at the Board of Aldermen. Flashy clothes? Look at the Mayor. Does it mean shifty eyes and a general air of avoiding detection? If so, look at the President of the Anti-Vice Society. It is a meaningless phrase, Dougherty. You know as well as I do that some of the most respectable-looking human beings on earth appear in the police line-up every morning. What other evidence have you got?"

"But Lola has been seen hobnobbing with police characters," remonstrated Dougherty, his face flushed. "I mean handiers of hot diamonds."

"But that doesn't prove her guilty!"

"No—but she is also often seen at their hang-out," added Dougherty, with a gleam of triumph in his eyes. "Now I happen to know that shortly before every spectacular jewel robbery during the last year, the victim wore her gems publicly."



"Lola Carewe lived the life of a wealthy woman. Right? She had no visible source of income? Right?" questioned the District Attorney.

in a night club where Lola Carewe was attending—and that every one of the victims knew Lola Carewe and had entertained her, or had been entertained by her."

Thatcher Colt smoked thoughtfully.

"Downright impressive," he conceded. "But have you any direct evidence to connect Lola with any jewel robbery, beyond these certainly suspicious circumstances?"

"None. None at all! That was why I wanted you to come in on the case. I meant to give you the tip—and you could follow it through. Right?"

"Profoundly right," acquiesced Colt with a smile. "You have a dossier on your investigation, of course?"

"Sure—at my office."

"Will you have it sent round to my office in the morning?"

"With pleasure."

"An interesting theory," Colt ruminated. "But it will hardly cover all our facts."

"Look at that ruby Lola wore last night," urged the District Attorney. "How did that get around her neck?"

"There," demurred Colt, "is what seems to me a weak link in your theory. Such a jewel would be too conspicuous to be worn, if it were stolen property. Somebody would eventually recognize it. I have already asked our jewel expert at Headquarters to check on that ruby."

But I fancy we shall find that Lola came by it quite honestly—as that term is nowadays understood. "It depends on where the jewel was stolen, and from whom," argued Dougherty, by no means convinced. "Anyway, let me put my whole theory before you. Christine Quires comes down to New York to visit Lola Carewe. In the intimacy of the household she gets wise to Lola's game—a stalker for loot for a jewel ring. The mob finds out that she has found them out. She is a danger to them ever afterward. So is Lola. So they plan to get rid of both of them. And they do!"

"Then you conceive," Colt stated finally, "that the death-threat note was a hoax?"

"Undoubtedly!"

"And the deaths of the dog and the monkey a part of a prearranged stratagem?"

"That is the way we need more facts,"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Picture of a Man Writing a Piece for the Outlook



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That Fidgety Child May Have the St. Vitus Dance

Peasants in Europe Have a Special Dance to Guard Against Chorea, But If Your Little One Shows the Signs It Needs Medical Treatment.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT so long ago in a movie I saw a picture showing the peasants of central Europe raising their hands in prayer and dancing to the music of Saint Vitus. This ceremony has been performed at regular times for more than five hundred years. A superstition attaches to the ceremony that all who take part will be protected against the disease known as "Saint Vitus dance," or "chorea," as it is medically called.

This is one of the common diseases of childhood. It occurs at any age, but is most frequently seen between the fifth and fifteenth years. It afflicts girls more than boys and is found among the poor rather than the rich. The disease is rarely, if ever, met among negroes or the American Indians.

Aspects of Chorea

Chorea in children is often overlooked. There is no complaint of pain, and the only apparent sign of the disease is that the child appears fidgety and clumsy in his actions and movements. The child is in constant motion. The hands, the feet and the head move about in purposeless fashion. The muscles of the face cause grotesque expressions. As the disease progresses there is lack of normal muscular action, shown by inability in picking up objects, in stepping and in walking.

In mild cases, these movements entirely disappear during sleep, and they can be controlled for the time

by the firm but kindly commands of the parent or physician. In severe cases the movements may continue during sleep and be impossible of control at any time.

Often the child is unable to speak, or if he does talk, his words are choppy and difficult to understand.

There is backwardness in school work, for the disease is often characterized by dullness, carelessness and loss of memory. The appetite and general health are only slightly influenced, although there is some loss of weight. A mild form of anemia may accompany it.

Treatment for Chorea

Simple cases of chorea are not to be feared, but they should receive careful attention and special effort must be made to prevent the one serious complication. This is involvement of the heart. If the heart is affected the attack may persist for a long time, from several weeks to several months, and sometimes more than a year. If proper care and attention are not given, a persistent heart murmur results. This may seriously interfere with the health of the child as he grows older.

A child suffering from chorea should be under the personal supervision of a physician. Diseased tonsils and adenoids will be removed and all physical defects corrected whenever possible.

The best treatment is absolute rest in bed. The child should remain in bed for at least three months. During this time all meals should be served in bed.

Exciting and exciting games and all other forms of mental excitement should be avoided. Warm sponge baths should be given when the child becomes excited.

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(CONTRIBUTED)

In 1934, it will be 50 years since the writer retired from the modest endeavor "to teach the young idea how to shoot."

In no more impressive manner, has the flight of time and the changes which have been wrought, in the long period mentioned, been brought to our attention than that consequent upon a teachers' meeting held at Ashville on last Saturday.

By reason of a thoughtful invitation extended by Supervisor Daley of the Circleville public schools, we were privileged, along with Messrs. Reid and Lee, to visit the Institute, in charge of County Superintendent Buchanan. And this calls to mind the fact, that in our day and generation of teaching, there were no such persons as County Superintendents, although as far back as 1884, the idea of the necessity of such officials had been born and was, more or less, abroad in the land.

CENTRALIZED? NO

Neither were there any Centralized Schools in those earlier days. Naturally, there could not be, because the impassable mud roads, were still very dear to the hearts of the farmer folks; and so long as the hazard of getting stuck in the mud, was not an unlikely consequence of trying to go somewhere and not getting there, centralizing was impracticable. And this leads to the further observation, that if the present order, is the one essential so long and so ardently desired and which has led to the expenditure of millions and millions of dollars and consequent high taxes for school buildings, equipment and liberal salaries for a vast army of superintendents and teachers, the progressive educator must agree that good roads have contributed a large share of the influence necessary in making the change from the little red school houses to the buses and ornate buildings, possible.

We were impressed, especially, with one remark of one of the speakers, to-wit: that a method in education was not necessarily obsolete and of no avail simply because it was an old method. We join with him in that sentiment and in proof of its truth, cite the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. On the other hand, educators must be fair and courageous enough to admit that the millennium has not yet been reached and that we still have some distance to go ere we reach the goal of perfection in the training of our youth.

ONCE EACH YEAR

A Teachers' Institute of half a century ago over in old Jackson, Ohio, was held once a year usually for an entire week between Christmas and New Year. There were no graded schools in that country, districts in those days, and teachers and pupils who attended, were a large majority of the population of the hills. Not infrequently the attendance upon these annual meetings, including of course, parents and friends ran up to as much as a thousand.

It was the custom to have presentations of papers and three or four lectures and among those old educators and spellbinders, I recall Professor W. H. Venable and John C. Lloyd and Supl. Peasley of Cincinnati; the State School Commissioner, whoever he might happen to be; Pres. W. H. Scott, presiding; and a patriarch and still living, in the State University, Prof. Mary McPherson of the

University. Prof. Holbrook of the Lebanon State Normal, an institution in those days popular throughout the Middle West; Prof. Super of the Athens University and so on.

And believe me, there were a few "giants" in those early days of red school houses and unsophisticated Ichabod Cranes, who were as ambitious for an education and information as were the aristocrats of the graded sky-scrapers of the city; and woe to the imported lecturer who would monopolize himself all the knowledge and learning of the period. The debates, at times, would be fast, fierce and furious and sometimes, the topic of discussion would be "County Superintendency" with the city educators on one side and the country teachers, their participants and tax-payers, on the other.

Ah, those were the prophetic days of a portentous and threatening revolution in respect to a new if not a perfect order in the matter of rural education. And as we listened to the words of wisdom from the lips of another and younger generation, we tried to realize the new and different responsibilities of men like Warren and Buchanan, generalissimos of centralization as related to the parents and children of the wide-open spaces. It is well for us to remember that it is a fact from the Little Red School House and the cabins of the yester years to the expensive, highly embellished and attractive Centralized School structures which, today, relieve the landscape on every hand.

Before bringing these observations to a close I want to express my pleasure in being permitted to renew my acquaintance with Hon. O. B. Clifton, an educational friend of many years ago. He is a brother of Hon. John L. Clifton, late Superintendent of Education and now a professor in Ohio State. The brothers are sturdy sons of a Licking-co Democratic family of a dozen children, several of whom are leaving their impress on both politics and education.

TRIBUTE TO ASHVILLE

In closing I want to pay tribute to the progressive citizenship of Ashville. The progressive spirit of Ashville has been in evidence these many years. The town has grown in population, in wealth and in a very apparent determination to merit the good opinion of the stranger within its gates. Not the least among its attractions throughout, are its many beautiful

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

JOHN Don has been elected president of the Ashville Fireproof Co., new organization formed to make fire brick. It is capitalized at \$30,000.

J. M. Chandler has been assigned to occupy the pulpit at the Ashville M. E. church.

W. C. and Elizabeth L. Linn were granted \$50,000 judgments in common plus court in their suit against Max T. Zulin after an auto crash.

15 YEARS AGO

Meek Parrott, Jr., has resigned his position as bookkeeper at Bruchers' Garage and has taken a position in the E. F. Anderson marble works.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard observed their ninth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Hilyard's birthday with a family dinner.

Eight hundred and thirty-

four pupils registered in the city grammar schools.

25 YEARS AGO

THE birth of Joan March 3, 1907, was celebrated last year.

Samuel Sims, 70, Civil War veteran of Ashville, was found dying in the Florence hotel of heart failure.

The stock of the Mark Par store was damaged by a fire on Sunday.

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RADIO

TUESDAY

WLW—Charmers—6:45 Lowell Thomas, 6:45 Amos 'n Andy, 6:50, Bob Newhall, 7:15, Charmers' Serenade.

WJR—Detroit—6:45, Lowell Thomas, 7:30, Charmers, 8:30, Friendship Town, 9:45, Jane Bryan, 10:45, Amos 'n Andy, 10:10, Cosmo Soder's Orch, 11:45, Charmers' Serenade and His Orch.

WGN—Chicago—7:30, Kate Smith's Music, 8:30, Saturday Night, Wayne King's Orch, 11:45, Ivan Eppendorf's Orch, 11:15, Clyde McGray's Orch.

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A great industrialist says the way to boom business is to keep the people dissatisfied.

There's no depression at all.

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The Daily Horoscope

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1932

Review aspects appear in the charts.

For the evening away there will be a tendency to be undecided or looking at straight forwardness may prevail, therefore astrologers advise that most important matters should be decided before the end of the month.

Aspects as Spain, Italy, and the United States may have a religious triumph this month. There is also a tendency to some scandal in connection with national charities, being particularly noted in the case of the American Red Cross.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

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Living Costs Less

It is tough when the old pay envelope goes under the knife for a major operation and tragic when the old job folds up for a long spell, if not forever, but dark as those clouds are they are not impenetrable to one ray of sunshine. Things are never so black that a bright spark cannot be found somewhere.

There is more unemployment than at any time since 1920 and wages, salaries, profits and dividends have been cut to the bone but these do not represent a total loss, for welcome contemporaries of theirs are food prices on a par with 1912, clothing costs on a 1916 level, rents as low as in 1919, fuel and light the cheapest in 12 years and household goods where they were in prices in 1917.

Low living costs are helping the people weather the economic crisis. They take some of the sting out of a thin purse. A 10 per cent cut in salary is the cause of very little real pain when living costs drop 44.5 per cent, as they have in some places.

It is interesting to note the fluctuations of the level of living costs since the United States entered the war. In 1927 the index was 142.4. A year later it had climbed to 174.4. In 1919 it passed the 200 mark and reached the peak for that period—216.5—the following June. Then came the economic troubles of 1920-21 which caused the index to drop to 166.7. Another upward swing began in 1923 and reached its peak of 177.9 in December, 1925. It was slowly settling for four years before the stock market crashed in 1929.

If history repeats itself, business recovery will be well on the way before living costs begin the long climb back to post-war normalcy.

Maybe it will Be Mild

ALL one needs is faith in long-distance weather forecasting to rest comfortably and complacently in the knowledge that there will again be little coaling and snow shoveling next winter, for a federal meteorologist has it all figured out how the country is in for another mild winter.

It seems that the cold and warm years run in cycles and that the United States is just now lolling in a succession of years abnormal as to temperature. The current upward trend in temperature began after the hardwinter of 1918 and has as yet shown no signs of changing its course. Abnormally high temperatures have prevailed every month this year with the exception of March.

Mingled emotions greet the prophecy of a mild winter season. The coal industry and snow shovel interests hope the weather man has missed again. Their prayer is for a good old-fashioned winter with mountains of snow and treacherous temperature from October to May.

Not so the jobless, the coalless and the furless. Another short, mild winter would prove a blessing to those who know not from whence next winter's coal is coming.

Cold winters make work for the coal miner, railroad and wood-chopper; temperate winters keep the road builders and building trades at their jobs. So no matter whether Old Man Winter blows hot or cold he will be wrong in the estimation of some. As for the weather man, he has done the best he knows how.

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"There," demurred Colt, "is what seems to me a weak link in your theory. Such a jewel would be too conspicuous to be worn, if it were stolen property. Somebody would eventually recognize it. I have already asked our jewel expert at Headquarters to check on that ruby. The killer wanted Lola to know that death was coming; wanted her to suffer anticipatory pangs. Malice, sprung from revenge, is hence a probable motive. The killer is intelligent, too, having perfected such a subtle method of murder that even the sending of that note seems safe—a kind of defiant assurance is there; the pleasure of torturing the doomed girl is greater than the risk of discovery."

"If you are right, what can we do?" grunted Dougherty in a discontented voice.

"What we are doing. Looking into Lola's life for causes of revenge. And looking into Lola's body for causes of her death—the subtle method that was used. When that is isolated, we shall ask ourselves how had access to that means of murder. That is why we need more facts."

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

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Simple cases of chorea are not to be feared, but they should receive careful attention and special effort must be made to prevent the one serious complication. This is involvement of the heart. If the heart is affected the attack may persist for a long time, from several weeks to several months, and sometimes more than a year. If proper care and attention are not given, a persistent heart murmur results. This may seriously interfere with the health of the child as he grows older.

A child suffering from chorea should be under the personal supervision of a physician. Diseased tonsils and adenoids will be removed and all physical defects corrected whenever possible.

The best treatment is absolute rest in bed. The child should remain in bed for at least three months. During this time all meals should be served in bed.

Exciting and exerting games and all other forms of mental excitement should be avoided. Warm sponge baths should be given when the child becomes excited.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

(CONTRIBUTED)

In 1934, it will be 50 years since the writer retired from the modest endeavor "to teach the young idea how to shoot."

In no more impressive manner, has the flight of time and the changes which have been wrought, in the long period mentioned, been brought to our attention than that consequent upon a teachers' meeting held at Ashville on last Saturday.

By reason of a thoughtful invitation extended by Supervisor Daley of the Circleville public schools, we were privileged, along with Messrs. Reid and Lee, to visit the Institute, in charge of County Superintendent Buchanan.

And this calls to mind the fact, that in our day and generation of teaching, there were no such persons as County Superintendents, although as far back as 1884, the idea of the necessity of such officials had been born and was, more or less, abroad in the land.

CENTRALIZED ? NO

Neither were there any Centralized Schools in those earlier days. Naturally, there could not be, because the impassable mud roads, were still very dear to the hearts of the farmer folks; and so long as the hazard of getting stuck in the mud, was not an unlikely consequence of trying to go somewhere and not getting there, centralizing was impracticable. And this leads to the further observation, that if the present order, is the one essential so long and so ardently desired and which has led to the expenditure of millions and millions of dollars and consequent high taxes for school buildings, equipment and liberal salaries for a vast army of superintendents and teachers, the progressive educator must agree that good roads have contributed a large share of the influence necessary in making the change from the little red school houses to the buses and ornate buildings, possible.

We were impressed, especially, with one remark of one of the speakers to-wit—that a method in education was not necessarily obsolete and of no avail simply because it was an old method. We join with him in that avowal and in proof of its truth, the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments. On the other hand, educators must be fair and courageous enough to admit that the millennium as to methods in education has not yet been reached and that we still have some distance to go ere we reach the goal of perfection in the training of our youth.

ONCE EACH YEAR

A Teachers' Institute of half a century ago over in old Jackson, in this state, was held once a year, usually for an entire week between Christmas and New Year. There were no graded schools among country districts in those days and teachers and pupils who attended, were, in a large majority representative of the red school houses of the hills. Not infrequently the attendance upon these annual meetings, including of course, parents and friends, ran up to as much as a thousand.

It was the custom to have present at these meetings two or three foreign lecturers and among those old educators and spell-binders, I recall Professors W. H. Venable and John Uri Lloyd and Supt. Peasley of Cincinnati; the State School Commissioner whoever he might happen to be; Pres. W. H. Scott, pioneer and patriarch and still living, of Ohio State University.

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Did You Ever Stop To Think—

Edgar G. Harris, owner and publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader, president of the Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News, and generally regarded as one of the most successful small city publishers in the south says:

"Should the time ever come when the local newspaper cannot carry an advertising message to the people of its territory at less cost and with better results than any other medium, then I am going to retire from the newspaper business."

"In my more than thirty years as a successful publisher, I have never known a merchant to achieve noteworthy success without the help of the local newspaper, and I know of very few other businesses that can exist without publicity of some sort."

"The local newspaper should not sell space, but service. We should remember that the copy is more important than the size of the space it occupies."

"Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in big space for big stores and big businesses—the bigger the better. But big space and black type alone will not sell merchandise. Advertising should be easy to read and truthful. It should describe the goods or the service, or both—and it should be written in the sure, tone that a good merchant talks to a good customer."

"Advertising is today the greatest potential force in business, and there is no substitute for the local newspaper as an advertising medium."

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Time honored customs in Congress such as the hazing of recalcitrant newcomers, the Senate ceremony accompanying the swearing in of a new lawmaker, and a hundred and one little details unknown to the general public come to the screen in "The Washington Masquerade." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dramatic story of national politics coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Cliftona Theatre. In addition, inside details of the "lobbyist racket" showing how outside influences constantly seek to sway the opinions of lawmakers, how women and the other bait are used to trap them, and how lobbyists work, are shown in this unusual drama in which Lionel Barrymore heads an elaborate cast.

Barrymore, who scored one of his greatest stage successes as the political leader in the original Bernstein play, repeats his role in the modernized screen version. How a woman is hired by the lobbyist gang to tempt him from his duty, how he falls in love with her and how, finally realizing the way he has been duped, he upsets the tables of the outside interests, forms the background for a spectacular romance of the national capital.

Karen Morley, who played opposite Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin," has the principal feminine role in "The Washington Masquerade," as the woman who attempts to dupe him.

University; Prof. Holbrook of the Lebanon State Normal, an institution in those days popular throughout the Middle West; Prof. Super of the Athens University and so on.

And believe me, there were a few "giants" in those early days of red school houses and unsophisticated Ichabod Cranes who were as ambitious for an education and information as were the aristocrats of the graded sky-scrapers of the city, and who vied to the imported lecturer who would monopolize himself all the knowledge and learning of the period. The debates, at times, would be fast, fierce and furious and sometimes, the topic of discussion would be "County Superintendency," with the city educators on one side and the country teachers, their partisans and tax-payers, on the other.

Ah, those were the prophetic days of a portentous and threatening revolution in respect to a new if not a perfect order in the matter of rural education. And as we listened to the words of wisdom from the lips of another and younger generation, we tried to realize the new and different responsibilities of men like Warren and Buchanan, generalissimos of centralization as related to the parents and children of the wide-open spaces. It is well for us to remember that it is a far-cry from the Little Red School Houses and Cabins of the yester years, to the expensive, highly embellished and attractive Centralized School structures which, today, relieve the landscape on every hand.

Before bringing these observations to a close I want to express my pleasure in being permitted to renew my acquaintance with Hon. O. B. Clifton an educational friend of many years ago. He is a brother of Hon. John L. Clifton, late Superintendent of Education and now a professor in Ohio State. The brothers are sturdy scions of a Licking-co Democratic family of a dozen children, several of whom are leaving their impress on both politics and education.

TRIBUTE TO ASHVILLE

In closing I want to pay tribute to the progressive citizenship of Ashville. The progressive spirit of Ashville has been in evidence these many years. The town has grown in population, in wealth and in a very apparent determination to merit the good opinion of the stranger within its gates. Not the least among its attractions throughout, are its many beautiful

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

JOHN Dum has been elected president of the Ashville Fireproof Co., new organization formed to make fire brick. It is capitalized at \$30,000.

J. M. Chandler has been assigned to occupy the pulpit at the Ashville M. E. church.

W. C. and Elizabeth Eakin were granted \$3,500 judgments in common pleas court in their suit against Max T. Zahn after an auto crash.

15 YEARS AGO

Mack Parrett, Jr., has resigned his position as bookkeeper at Brehmer's garage and has taken a position in the E. F. Anderson marble works.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard observed their ninth wedding anniversary and Mrs. Hilyard's birthday with a family dinner.

Eight hundred and thirty-

nine pupils registered in the city grammar schools.

25 YEARS AGO

THE barn of John Wardell, Sr., Wayne-twip, was completely destroyed by fire when it was struck by lightning. Loss was estimated at \$500.

Samuel Sines, 70, Civil War veteran of Ashville, was found dying in the Florence hotel of heart failure.

The stock of the Mack Parrett store was damaged by water Sunday. Someone left a faucet open Saturday night and when Mr. Parrett entered the store he found two inches of water on the floor.

The gold standard is like good birth—a proof of excellence if you have it, but quite unimportant if you haven't.

The religionists' idea that you are wicked if you don't agree with him seems very narrow to the evolutionist who thinks you a fool if you don't agree with him.

RADIO

TUESDAY

WLW—Cincinnati— 5:45 Lowell Thomas; 6:45 Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30 Bob Newhall; 7:15 Chandu; 8: Serenaders.

WJR—Detroit— 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 7:30, Chandu; 8:30, Friendship Town; 9:45, Jane Frohman; 10:45, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:10, Cesare Soderro's Orchestra;

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertion takes the one-time rate. No advance taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions. One line 9c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

11—Automobiles For Sale

LIST your car in our Classified Column if you wish to sell or trade it!

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairing. Russell Jones, 150 Watt-st. Phone 605.

WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—of all kinds including Refrigerator and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141.

CALL 1257 for expert radio service. Agents—Crosley and Apex Radios. Miller Radio Shop. —18

Merchandise

51—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy—Taylor Tot Walker with foot tray and handle. Charles Beck, 147 Pleasant-st. —51

REDUCED PRICES on ventilators, heat-pads, Scent-All, flour for white, yellow, chocolate Angel-food cake. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —51

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on school supplies and lunch boxes. Hamilton's Store. —51

53—Building Materials

REPAIR your old buildings now. Call us for lumber prices — Alfred Lee, Phone 13. —53

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

BUY COAL NOW for winter needs. V. Va. White Ash \$4.00; Kentucky Block, \$4.25. Also Pocahontas. Phone 582. Helvering & Scharenberg. —56

CALL us for prices on coke, Va. and Pocahontas coal. Pickaway Grain Co., Phone 91. —56

Special for 30 days

COAL—Single ton, \$3.85; two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Pocahontas and Pennsylvania Coke \$5.75 per ton. Call I. P. Todd. Phone 926. —56

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

FOUNTAIN PENS 75c and up. Sheaffer's Pens and Script Ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

64—Specials at the Stores

ENAMELED slop jars, white and gray 49c to \$1.49. Hamilton's Store. —64

65—Wearing Apparel

GUARANTEED LADIES HOSE 300 needle, dull lustre rayon silk, extra values. 25c per pair. Hamilton's Store. —65

Rooms and Board

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent

DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT—Centrally located. Phone 729. —77

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rooms, hard wood floors, furnace, bath, garage, 123 W. High-st. Noah G. Springer. Phone 450. —77

HOUSE rent reduced, furnished, soft and city water, large closets. Phone 327. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —77

IF YOU don't find the house you desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED FARM to rent by experienced farmer, 100 acres or less. D. R. Wagner, Circleville Route 4. —81

WANTED FARM TO RENT—By experienced farmer with excellent references. Small farm 50 to 100 acres with good dwelling preferred. Address Post Office Box 42, Chillicothe, Ohio. —81

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE—29 1-2 acre tract, all tillable, 5 room frame dwelling, price \$1500.00. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234. —83

88—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —88

Classified Display

Local and Long Distance

HAULING
All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
Phone 546. 123 W. Main St.

YOUR MONEY IS SECURE

When invested in the "Scioto" Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. We Loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

We Pay 5%—Tax Free.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

BETTER PRICES

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.
LANCASTER, OHIO

Maple St. Phone 985.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

Phones, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.

S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

GENUINE ADVANCE

Flashlight Cells
5c Each
GORDON'S
W. Main St.

Restaurant For Sale Cheap

Just in Time for Pumpkin Show.

Phone 109

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Pickaway Butter

OHIO'S BEST.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Phone 110.

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

STREAM OF SCHOOL EXPENSES LOWERED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The golden stream of school expenditures, after steadily growing for many years to the accompaniment of protests from the public, at last has been dammed.

Thirty million dollars is school taxes has been lifted from the shoulders of Ohio taxpayers thru plans of economical administration mapped out for the 1932-33 term, it is estimated by Dr. B. O. Skinner, director of education.

Skinner would have the public know that the old cry against increasing school costs is no longer deserved that the reverse comment about the price of education may now be justly applied.

FIGURES AVAILABLE

Dr. Skinner produces figures to silence the oft-repeated lament against alleged misuse of funds for construction for new and fancy school buildings.

Veterans of the days of the little red schoolhouse have had much to say in the past about building elaborately constructed high schools and centralized schools, especially those which have been built in rural districts.

They have protested bitterly each year when legislation has been enacted for more educational knick-knacks and, of course, more taxes.

Investigation reveals a sharp decline in construction of buildings.

Basing his figures on 37 northern Ohio counties, covering the upper half of the state, Dr. Skinner finds that the average number of new buildings erected during eight years preceding 1930 was 100.

In 1931-32 the number slumped to 12.

This year it can't be more than two!

STEPS ARE TAKEN

Slashing of teachers' salaries, abandonment of occasional superfluous courses, and dismissal of teachers whose services are not believed absolutely necessary are among the other steps taken to save money.

The reduction in expenditures may amount to as much as \$40,000, 000, Skinner says.

PROTEST LOW FARM PRICES



These Griswold, Iowa, high school students followed the example of their teachers and donned overalls and gingham in protest against low farm prices. Here are two loyal junior high school girls passing approval of the 85-cent outfit worn by Robert Hurbert. The girls are Ella Mae Phillips and Shirley Stielow.

WOULD IMPROVE INSECTS

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Collections of insects of the Rocky Mountain region should be improved as an aid to scientific research of value to agriculture, members of the Rocky Mountain conference of Entomologists representing Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas, Iowa, Utah, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado attended the sessions.

BOYS ARE REAL PIRATES

TUCSON, Ariz.—Captain Kidds and Morgans who hid their stolen pirate treasure in buried island caches and pledged each other to secrecy in an eerie rite of tapping blood veins, were captured by police here. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, were found guilty of stealing \$3,000 worth of household articles during a six-months' period.

EXTENSION CLASS PLANS COMPLETE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—Final arrangements are being completed for night classes to be conducted this fall by the department of commerce extension, Ohio State University, in 14 Ohio cities. Prof. Thomas L. Kibler, commerce extension director, says that interest in the classes is greater now than at any time since the work was started eight years ago.

Fall quarter classes in economic and business subjects will be given in Canton, Circleville, Columbus, Findlay, Fostoria, Jackson, Lancaster, Lima, Marion, Mt. Vernon, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth, Sandusky and Steubenville. First classes will meet during the week of September 26 and continue 12 weeks, in charge of resident members of the university faculty.

JUDGES VOTE ON 6 FOR HALL OF FAME

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The grandfather of Woodrow Wilson is one of six nominees for the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame, sponsored by the school of journalism, Ohio State University, who are being voted on by a committee of 72 Ohio newspaper men and women. Three names were resubmitted from last year and three new ones proposed for the first time this year.

The new nominees are: James Wilson (1787-1852), published Western Herald and Gazette at Steubenville, 1815-1833, served in Ohio legislature, grandfather of Woodrow Wilson; Moses Dawson (1788-1844), editor of The Advertiser (Cincinnati) which later became The Enquirer; and William Isaac Chamberlain (1837-1920), associate editor Ohio Farmer, 1891-1908 and 1918-1920, serving on editorial staff National Stockman and Farmer during interim. The three resubmitted from last year are: Edwin Cowles (1825-1896), business manager of Cleveland Leader, one of founders of

Republican party, (1812-1898), Cleveland and Cleveland Plain Dealer. Medary (1899-1900) Statesman and the Ohio Farmer. To be eligible for the Fame, a man must have been five years. Those selected will honor must receive two-thirds the votes of the 72 judges. The Hall of Fame was established in Ohio, 17 journalists have been selected.

A good pullet commenced 15 days by the time she is from 100 to 200 days old. She lays about 75 eggs from the date of her first egg. March first.

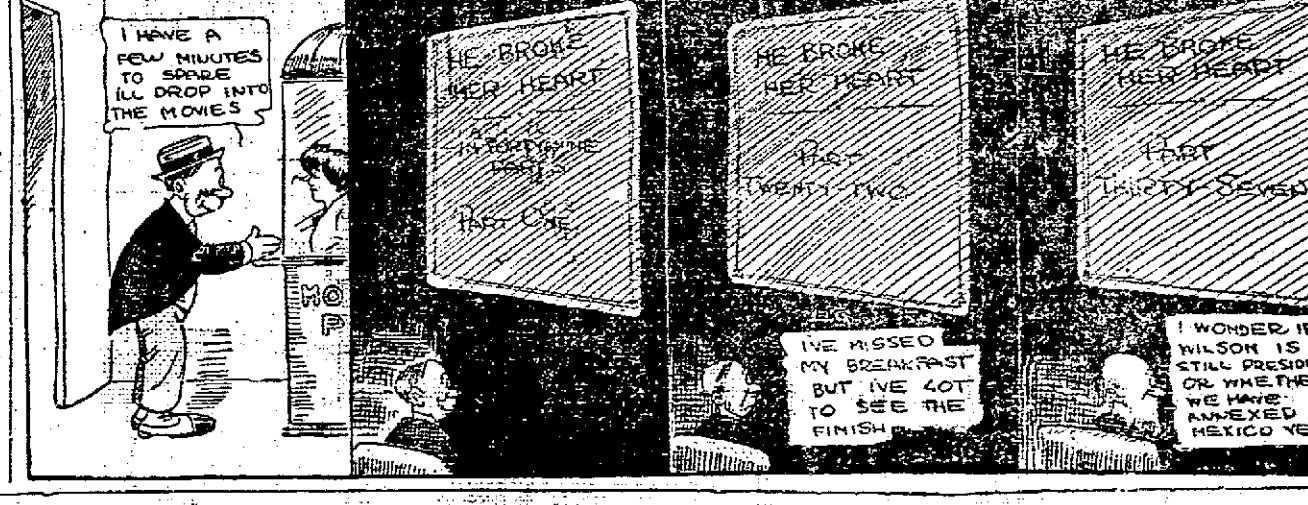
CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE PILLS FOR COLIC, BRUISES, PAIN, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, HEMORRHOIDS, PILES, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, RASHES, ETC.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"O, Cool Grandma's Walking Downstairs"
USE WELDON'S TABLETS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE
Illustrated 24-page book, "Grandma's RHEUMATISM" with chapter on germs of rheumatism, to WELDON'S CORPORATION, Desk A, Atlantic City, N. J.

PROBAK
gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home

QUICK SERVICE For Matured DEAD STOCK HORSES
REVERSE PHONE CALL
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
E.G. Buchsleib, Inc.

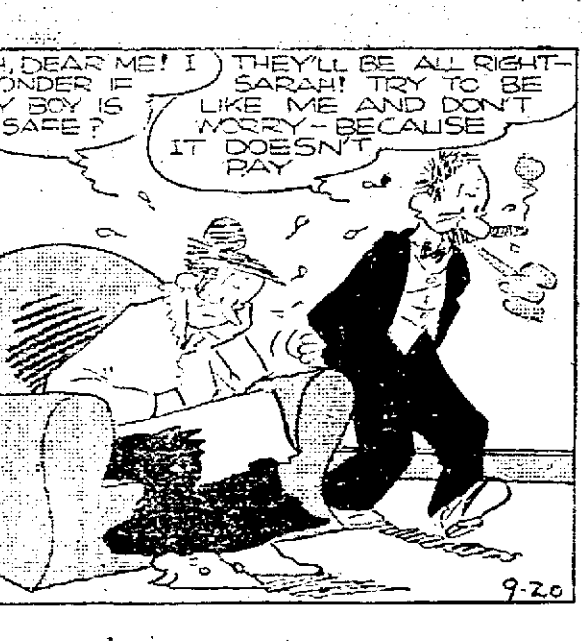
DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - Moving Pictures Have So Many Parts, Nowadays?



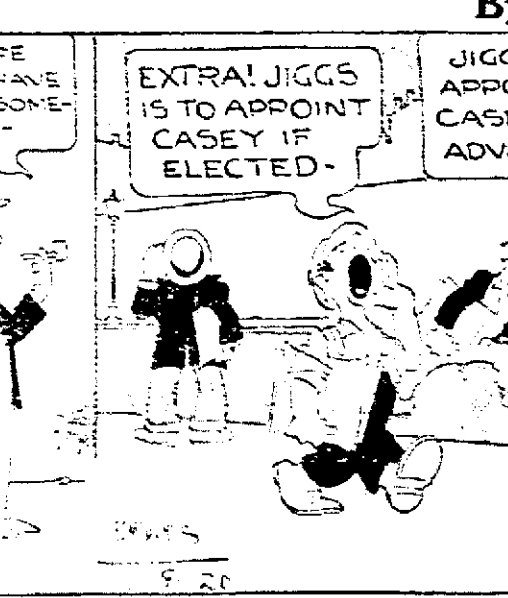
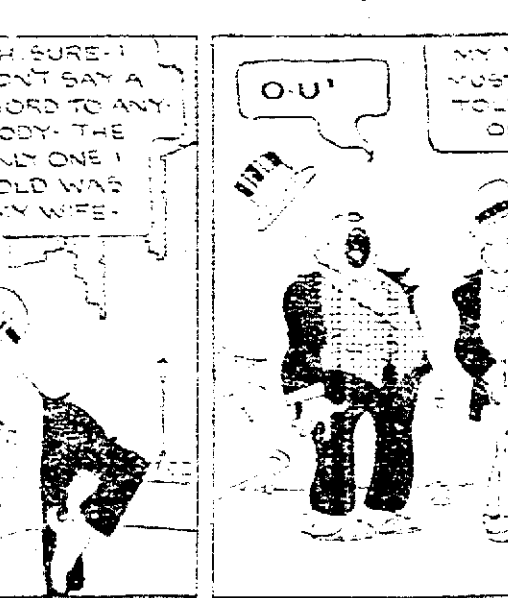
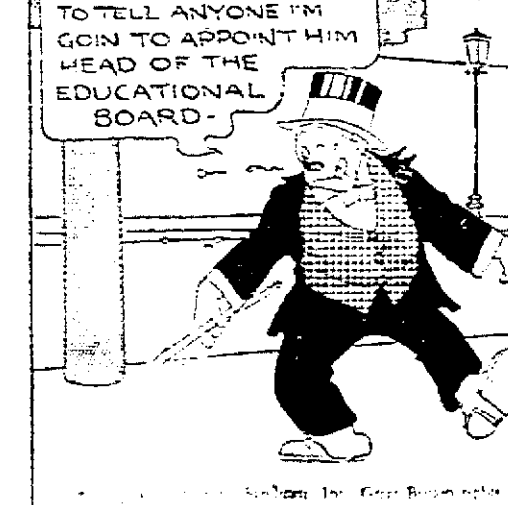
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y. 325
Drawn for this paper By Fisher

JUST KIDS

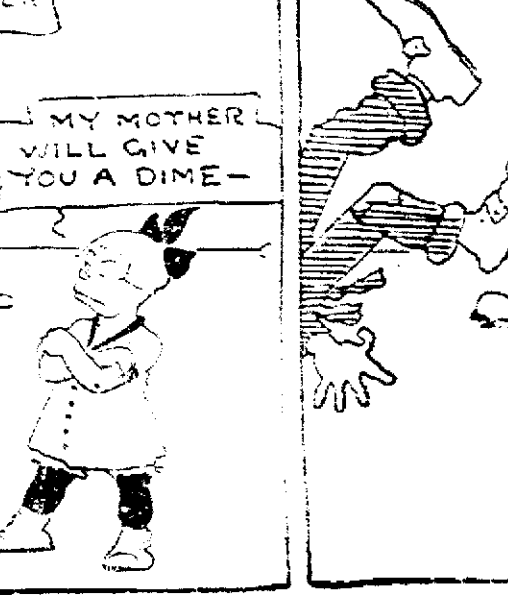
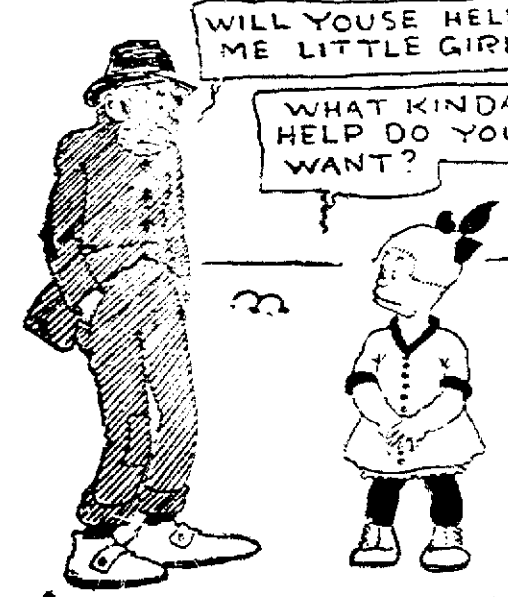
HEY, FELLERS! LOOKIT WHAT IT SAYS IN TH' PAPERS!



BRINGING UP FATHER



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

The CLEVELLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One line 90 per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Automotive

11—Automobiles For Sale

LIST your car in our Classified Column if you wish to sell or trade it. —11

22—Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairing. Russell Jones, 150 Watt-st. Phone 605. —18

WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—

of all kinds including Refrigerator and Radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141. —18

CALL 1257 for expert radio service.

Agents—Crosley and Apex Radios. Miller Radio Shop. —18

Merchandise

51—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Baby buggy—Taylor Tot Walker with foot tray and handle. Charles Beck, 147 Pleasant-st. —51

REDUCED PRICES on ventilators

heat pads, Scent-All, flour for white, yellow, chocolate Angie-food cake. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —51

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

on school supplies and lunch boxes. Hamilton's Store. —51

53—Building Materials

REPAIR your out buildings now. Call us for lumber prices —53
Alfred Lee, Phone 13.

56—Fuel—Feed—Fertilizer

BUY COAL NOW for winter needs W. Va. White Ash \$4.00; Kentucky Block, \$4.25. Also Pocahontas, Phone 582. Helvering & Scharenberg. —56

CALL us for prices on coke, Va.

and Pocahontas coal. Pickaway Grain Co., Phone 91. —56

Special for 30 days

COAL—Single ton, \$3.85; two tons or more \$3.50 per ton. Pocahontas and Pennsylvania Coke \$5.75 per ton. Call I. P. Todd. Phone 926. —56

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

FOUNTAIN PENS 75c and up. Sheaffer's Pens and Script Ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

64—Specials at the Stores

ENAMELED slop jars, white and gray 49c to \$1.49. Hamilton's Store. —64

65—Wearing Apparel

GUARANTEED LADIES HOSE 300 needle, dull lustre rayon silk, extra values, 25c per pair. Hamilton's Store. —65

Rooms and Board

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate for Rent

DESIRABLE APARTMENT FOR RENT—Centrally located. Phone 720. —74

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rooms, hard wood floors, furnace, bath, garage, 123 W. High-st, Noah G. Spangler. Phone 450. —77

HOUSE—rent reduced, furnace,

soft and city water, large closets. Phone 327. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —77

IF YOU don't find the house you

desire listed here bring in your description and we will insert a want ad for you.

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED FARM to rent by experienced farmer. 100 acres or less. D. R. Wagner, Circleville Route 4. —81

WANTED FARM TO RENT—By

experienced farmer with excellent references. Small farm 50 to 100 acres with good dwelling preferred. Address Post Office Box 42, Chillicothe, Ohio. —81

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE—29 1-2 acre tract, all tillable, 5 room frame dwelling, price \$1500.00. Circle Realty Co. Phone 234. —83

88—Real Estate

COUNTRY HOMES and city property of all kinds for sale or trade. See or call The Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —88

Classified Display

Local and Long Distance

HAULING

All Loads Insured
CIRCLEVILLE
TRANSFER CO.
Phone 288

MECCA Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

YOUR MONEY IS SECURE

When invested in the "Scioto's" Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. We Loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.

We Pay 5%—Tax Free.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

BETTER PRICES

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every TUESDAY to

The Hocking Valley Livestock Sales Co.

LANCASTER, OHIO

Maple St. Phone 985.

Consign Your Livestock For Sale Every FRIDAY to

The Scioto Livestock Sales Co.

Phones, Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.

S. Rose St. Chillicothe, O.

BETTER PRICES

GENUINE ADVANCE

Flashlight Cells

5¢ Each

GORDON'S

W. Main St.

Restaurant For Sale Cheap

Just in Time for Pumpkin Show.

Phone 109

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BUTTER

Pickaway Butter

OHIO'S BEST.

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER

Phone 110.

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Classified Display

Dr. H. Lester Collins

Chiroprapist and Foot Specialist.

Located with Dr. J. E. Goeller, Office 115 1/2 E. Main St.

For Appointment Call Phone 64. Every Thursday.

Try Our Famous Limburger Sandwiches.

Palm's Restaurant

CARL C. PALM, PROP.

Auctions and Legals. . . 90-91

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT AND ROUTE USED BY A MOTOR TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers and packages has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to change its equipment and route, as follows:

Under Certificate 48 and 104, substitute one 30-passenger White and two 36-passenger Mack buses for one 32-passenger International. Under Certificate 49, 103 and 105, substitute one 30-passenger White and two 36-passenger Mack buses for two 30-passenger Fagool and one 32-passenger International buses.

Under Certificate 493 discontinue two 32-passenger International buses.

Change the route as follows: Under Certificate 105 eliminate State Routes 28 and 53 and 3 from Blanchester to Washington C. H., and substitute therefor U. S. Route 42 from Leesburg to Washington C. H.

Under Certificate 48, 49, 103, and 104 eliminate State Route 3 from Wilmington to Washington C. H., and substitute therefor U. S. Route 62 from Leesburg to Washington C. H.

All parties interested may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.

BUCKEYE STAGES, INC., 514 West Rich St., Columbus, Ohio

Sept. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE No. 16849

Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Toxie Lee Pike, Plaintiff.

Charles M. Pike, Defendant.

Charles M. Pike, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Toxie Lee Pike has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in Case No. 16849 in the Court of Common Pleas Pickaway County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after November, 8th, 1932.

M. C. SEYFERT, JR., Attorney for Plaintiff. (Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25)

FIVE GENERATIONS LIVING

READING, Mass.—Birth of Albion Edmund Metcalf, 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. Albion Metcalf, marks five generations of the family. The baby has four living grandparents and two great grandparents. His great-great-grandmother is Mrs. James Jones of East Norwick, Conn.

STREAM OF SCHOOL EXPENSES LOWERED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The golden stream of school expenditures, after steadily growing for many years to the accompaniment of protests from the public, at last has been dammed.

Thirty million dollars in school taxes has been lifted from the shoulders of Ohio taxpayers thru plans of economical administration mapped out for the 1932-33 term, it is estimated by Dr. B. O. Skinner, director of education.

Skinner would have the public know that the old cry against increasing school costs is no longer deserved that the reverse comment about the price of education may now be justly applied.

FIGURES AVAILABLE

Dr. Skinner produced figures to silence the oft-repeated lament against alleged misuse of funds for construction for new and fancy school buildings.

Veterans of the days of the little red schoolhouse have had much to say in the past about building elaborately constructed high schools and centralized schools, especially those which have been built in rural districts. They have protested bitterly each year when legislation has been enacted for more educational knick-knacks and, of course, more taxes.

Investigation reveals a sharp decline in construction of buildings.

Basing his figures on 37 northern Ohio counties, covering the upper half of the state, Dr. Skinner finds that the average number of new buildings erected during eight years preceding 1930 was 100.

In 1931-32 the number slumped to 12.

This year it can't be more than two!

STEPS ARE TAKEN

Slashing of teachers' salaries, abandonment of occasional superfluous courses, and dismissal of teachers whose services are not believed absolutely necessary are among the other steps taken to save money.

The reduction in expenditures may amount to as much as \$40,000,000, Skinner says.

PROTEST LOW FARM PRICES



These Griswold, Iowa, high school students followed the example of their teachers and donned overalls and gingham in protest against low farm prices. Here are two loyal junior high school girls passing approval of the 85-cent outfit worn by Robert Hurbert. The girls are Ila Mae Phillips and Shirley Stielow.

WOULD IMPROVE INSECTS

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Collections of insects of the Rocky Mountain region should be improved as an aid to scientific research of value to agriculture, members of the Rocky Mountain conference of Entomologists representing Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas, Iowa, Utah, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Colorado attended the sessions.

BOYS ARE REAL PIRATES

TUCSON, Ariz.—Captain Kidds and Morgans who hid their stolen pirate treasure in buried island caches and pledged each other to secrecy in an eerie rite of tapping blood veins, were captured by police here. The boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14, were found guilty of stealing \$3,000 worth of household articles during a six-months' period.

EXTENSION CLASS PLANS COMPLETE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—Final arrangements are being completed for night classes to be conducted this fall by the department of commerce extension, Ohio State University, in 14 Ohio cities. Prof. Thomas L. Kibler, commerce extension director, says that interest in the classes is greater now than at any time since the work was started eight years ago.

JUDGES VOTE ON 6 FOR HALL OF FAME

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—The grandfathers of Woodrow Wilson is one of six nominees for the Ohio Journalism Hall of Fame, sponsored by the school of journalism, Ohio State University, who are being voted on by a committee of 72 Ohio newspaper men and women. Three names were resubmitted from last year and three new ones proposed for the first time this year.

The new nominees are: James Wilson (1787-1852), published Western Herald and Gazette at Steubenville, 1815-1833, served in Ohio legislature, grandfather of Woodrow Wilson; Moses Dawson (1768-1844), editor of The Advertiser (Cincinnati) which later became The Enquirer; and William Isaac Chamberlain (1837-1920), associate editor Ohio Farmer, 1891-1908 and 1918-1920, serving on editorial staff National Stockman and Farmer during interim.

The three resubmitted from last year are: Edwin Cowles (1825-1896), business manager of Cleveland Leader, one of founders of

Republican party; Joseph W. Gray (1813-1862), Cleveland Advertiser and Cleveland Plain Dealer; Samuel Medary (1801-1864), Ohio Statesman and the Crisis.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, a man must have been dead five years. Those selected for the honor must receive two-thirds of the votes of the 72 judges. Since the Hall of Fame was established in Ohio, 17 journalists have been selected.

A good pullet commences to lay

by the time she is from 150 to 200 days old. She lays about 73 eggs from the date of her first egg to March first.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

USE WELDON'S TABLETS. Latest Ask your Druggist. Illustrated 24-page book, "History of RHEUMATISM" with chapter discussing germs of rheumatism, to

WELDON'S CORPORATION, Desk 6, Atlantic City, N. J.

PROBAK

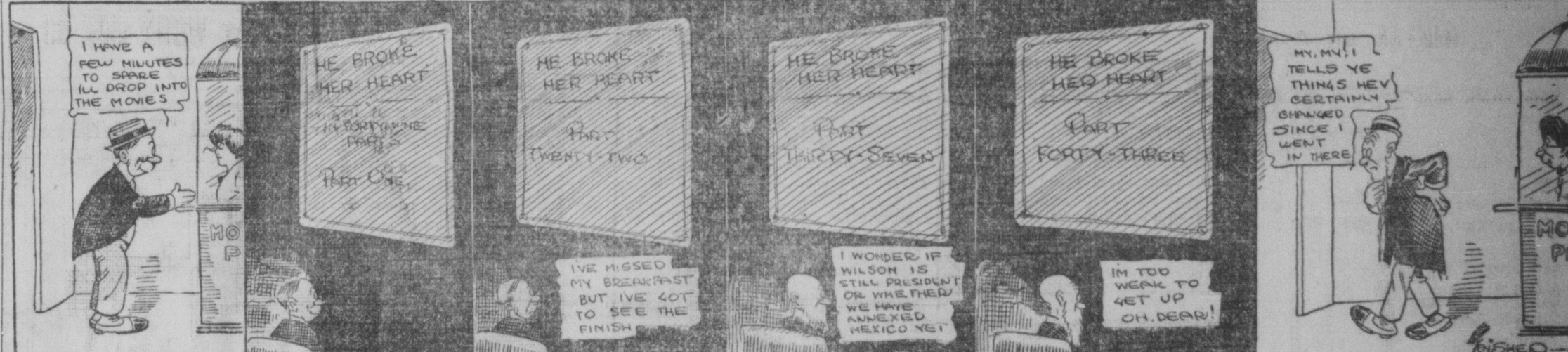
gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home (PROBAK BLADE)

QUICK SERVICE for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

Circleville Fertilizer Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Moving Pictures Have So Many Parts, Nowadays? INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO., N.Y. 325



JUST KIDS

HEY, FELLERS! LOOKIT WHAT IT SAYS IN TH' PAPERS!

"MUSH STEBBINS AND FATSO DOLAN—WHO HAD BEEN LOST FOR TWO DAYS IN AN ESCAPED BALLOON—HAVE BEEN LOCATED AND A RESCUE IS EXPECTED IMMEDIATELY BY AN AIRPLANE! BOTH BOYS SEEM NONE THE WORSE FOR THEIR EXPERIENCE."

"HOW ABOUT A FELLER MY SIZE GITTIN' A LOOK?"

"OH, SURE—I WON'T SAY A WORD TO ANYBODY. THE ONLY ONE I TOLD WAS MY WIFE."

"O-U!"

"MY WIFE MUST HAVE TOLD SOMEONE."

"EXTRA! JIGGS IS TO APPOINT CASEY IF ELECTED."

"JIGGS APPOINTS CASEY IN ADVANCE."

"EXTRA! JIGGS MAKIN' CASEY ONE OF HIS BUDDIES."

"O-U!"

"MY WIFE MUST HAVE TOLD SOMEONE."

"EXTRA! JIGGS IS TO APPOINT CASEY IF ELECTED."

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"O-U!"

"MY WIFE MUST HAVE TOLD SOMEONE."

"EXTRA! JIGGS IS TO APPOINT CASEY IF ELECTED."

BRINGING UP FATHER

"I MUST SEE CASEY AN' MAKE HIM PROMISE NOT TO TELL ANYONE I'M GOIN TO APPOINT HIM HEAD OF THE EDUCATIONAL BOARD."

"I'M GLAD I RAN INTO YOU—CASEY—DONT YOU TELL A SOUL I'M GONNA APPOINT YOU IF I'M ELECTED—DO YOU UNDERSTAND?"

"OH, SURE—I WON'T SAY A WORD TO ANYBODY. THE ONLY ONE I TOLD WAS MY WIFE."

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"O-U!"

"MY WIFE MUST HAVE TOLD SOMEONE."

"EXTRA! JIGGS IS TO APPOINT CASEY IF ELECTED."

DOROTHY DARNIT—

"WILL YOUSE HELP ME LITTLE GIRL?"

"WHAT KINDA HELP DO YOU WANT?"

"I'M HUNGRY I NEED COIN! I AIN'T GOT A CENT TO BUY BREAD."

"G'WAN"

"WHAT'S DE MATTER KID, DONTCHA BELIEVE ME?"

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

FAMILY DINNER IS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, at their home in Salt-creek-twp. The affair honored Mrs. Valentine's sister, Mrs. William P. of Houston, Texas, who will leave soon for her home after an extended visit with relatives here.

MONDAY CLUB QUARTET GOES TO HILLSBORO

The Monday Club quartet composed of Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Clark Will, and accompanist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. C. E. Groce and Mrs. Elgar Barrere were guests at a one o'clock luncheon given, Tuesday by the Hillsboro Music Club at the Colonial Inn in Hillsboro.

Following the luncheon, the local club quartet, presented a delightful program of music at 2:30 o'clock to the Hillsboro club.

D. U. V. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet in regular session this evening at seven o'clock at the Memorial hall. Following the meeting, members having birthdays in August and September will give a party in the dining room. An interesting program has been planned on which will be a playette to be presented by non-members of the organization. All members are urged to attend.

The D. U. V. sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Miss Daisy Murray of E. High-st.

LOANS FOR EXHIBIT TO BE IN THURSDAY

All persons who have promised the loan of antiques or who are planning to loan articles of historical interest, to the Daughters of the American Revolution for its loan exhibit to be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the Bales building formerly occupied by the G. C. Murphy Co., are requested to bring them to the above mentioned place Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

A watchman will be present to guard the articles Thursday night and during the entire exhibit. Any one in the community who has anything of historical interest is urged to loan it for this display. The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit Friday afternoon and evening or anytime Saturday.

ARE DINNER GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell were among the guests at the dinner party given Sunday at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus by Harvey R. Young and Dr. Milton E. Jones of Columbus.

LADIES AID TO HAVE SUPPER SEPT. 29

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church has decided not to serve dinner during the Pumpkin show as its usual custom, but will give a dinner, to which the public is cordially invited, on Thursday evening, Sept. 29 in the church parlors.

MRS. GEIB ENTERTAINS

Three tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib of S. Scioto-st., Monday evening, when she entertained her club members at a pleasant party.

When tallies were added at the close of the interesting diversion honors went to Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. Earl Price. Mrs. Bishop Given was a guest of the club.

WILL CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., of Columbus, former residents of this city, and parents of George Phillips of near Stoutsville, and Charles Phillips Jr., of near Kingston, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 25. An informal reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler, 147 Leland-ave., Columbus, between the hours of two and five, in the afternoon. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips who have not been personally notified are cordially invited.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The Pickaway County Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention Friday, Sept. 30 at the United Brethren church of this city, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon in the Community house by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

An executive meeting of county officers, county directors of departments and local presidents will be held at 1 p. m. Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, vice president of the Ohio W. C. T. U., will be the speaker of the day.

All members are requested to be present. The meeting is opened to all friends of the cause.

WILL PRESIDE AT MISSIONARY MEET

Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport will be the presiding officer at the annual district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church to be held at the Walnut street M. E. church in Chillicothe, Wednesday.

Distinguished conference visitors will be present. Miss Ruth Johnson of Malaya will be the special missionary worker who will speak at the afternoon session.

The program of the day will be as follows:

Morning session 9:45. Devotions—Mrs. W. S. Williams of Chillicothe; reports of the officers and group leaders and auxiliaries of the district; noon dinner served by

SPECIALS for Wednesday!

Butter Biscuits
Cracked Wheat Bread
Boston Health Bread
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Real Fashion Art Taught in New Clinic

Novel Course Emphasizes Importance of Co-ordination Between Clothes, Figure, Hair and Make-Up for Milady Who Desires to Keep in Tune with the Vogue.



It is not enough to have up-to-the-minute clothes and a knowledge of the models best suited to one that constitutes the well-dressed woman, according to the doctrines of the experts who recently lectured at the novel fashion clinic, sponsored by Harper's Bazaar at New York. Of prime importance to the woman who would remain in the front rank of the fashionable is the need for co-ordination between her clothes, figure, hair and make-up. The course, given at the clinic for fashion buyers, included lectures by experts in every department of the style mogul's and beautician's art. Not only were there displayed the latest fashions for milady, but there were also masters of vogue to show milady how they should be worn. Care of the hair, with methods of wearing it to the best advantage, was also carefully expounded and the important question of make-up explained by past masters of the art. Above all left is one of the lovely gowns exhibited. It is of white silver velvet, trimmed on the bias with silver fox. Note the flat diaphragm and the ultra-smart high neckline. At right, Miss Katherine Wilson, noted stage actress, is shown as she gave a few pointers in the art of how and where to apply cosmetics, using a figure head for the demonstration. The purpose of the clinic is to impart, through fashion buyers, the essentials of being well-dressed to women who live far from the style centers of New York and Paris.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Chillicothe church.

Afternoon session 1:30. Devotions—Mrs. W. C. Seaman of Lancaster; special music by members of the choir of the Chillicothe church; memorial service conducted by Mrs. John Herold of Nelsonville. This service will honor those of the societies who have passed to their reward during the year; home message—Mrs. A. S. Mitchell of Newark; missionary message—Miss Ruth Johnson of Malaya; special music; "At the Parting of the Ways," closing address by Mrs. J. H. Sudlow.

Included in the district are Pickaway, Ross, Vinton, Madison and Fairfield counties.

TO PRESIDE AT MEETING OF INSURANCE AUXILIARY

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Duval, will preside at a luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies and National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies to be held Tuesday at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus. A talk on the "Three Major Problems of Life" will be given by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish.

A tea and reception in the Spanish room of the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, will be a feature of the four day convention of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. Benoy of Columbus, will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. M. D. L. Rhodes of Seattle will respond at the formal opening of the meeting of the auxiliary on Tuesday morning over which Mrs. Alfred H. Nash of Abington, Conn., the president, will preside.

Wednesday morning, R. D. McDaniel of Indianapolis will speak. Taking part in the entertainment will be Miss Josephine Cook of Mansfield, Thomas G. McCracken of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. J. Brookhart of Celina. There will be a tea at the governor's mansion from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Theater and card parties, shopping tours, style show and sight seeing trips about the city are on the program.

BRIDGE-SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A charmingly informal event of Monday evening was the miscellaneous shower and bridge party which Miss Frances Jones gave at her home on E. Union-st., complimenting Miss Martha Mary Wolf, whose marriage to Mr. Luther

Bower will take place Oct. 1.

Bridge, the planned diversion, was in progress at three tables and the evening hours passed all too quickly for the congenial group. Attractive trophies were presented winners Misses Grace Bower, Mary Crist and Mrs. Nelson Swayer.

A delicious salad course was served at the small tables at the conclusion of the game.

The pleasant evening, was brought to a close with the presenting of a collection of lovely gifts in a prettily decorated green and white basket, to the bride-elect.

Those who assembled last night

to honor Miss Wolf were Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mrs. Nelson Swayer, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Misses Margie Wolf, Grace Bower, Louise and Jean Fitzpatrick, Helen Liston and Mary and Helen Crist.

JAPS INVADE HARBIN

PEIPING—While Japs deny officially its part in the seizure of Manchuria from the Chinese government and its establishments as the independent Manchukuo, its authorities see nothing anomalous in publishing the statistics of Japanese residents in Harbin has increased 3,800 to 5,300 within the past three months.

PERSONALS

Miss Evangela Smith of S. Court-st., left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. George Eanning (Margaret Weiden) in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Pond of Montclair, N. J., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Olds of E. Franklin-st., has returned to her home.

Miss Reba Lee of Northbridge-rd left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati, the guest of her brother, Charles Lee and Mrs. Lee and family.

William S. Criswell of Tulsa, Okla., is here for an extended visit with his brother, Robert Criswell and Mrs. Criswell, of the Beggs hotel.

Dr. D. V. Courtright, Vattier and David Courtright, C. A. Weldoff, Lemuel Weldon, Charles Mason and Fred Clark will enjoy a steak fry at Morris Boggs' camp south of the city, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, Miss Hulda Seyfert and Miss Essie Reber of S. Pickaway-st., left Monday for a two weeks' trip in the eastern states. They will spend a few days in New York and will visit with Mrs. Paul Seyfert at Canaan, N. H.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Cream 17 cents pound.
Eggs 18 cents dozen.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 16000 steady; weak. Mediums 190-210 4.50, 4.60; Cattle, 8.00.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000 active, 5-10 higher; Heavies, 250-290, 4.75, 4.90; Lights, 150-160, 4.50, 4.65; Pigs 4.25; Sows 3.75; Calves 7.50; Lambs 6.00.
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4200, 25 low; Mediums 180-230, 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Grains were firm at the start today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4C up with corn and oats 1-8 to 1-4C advanced.
Wheat: Sept. 49 3-8; New: Dec. 52 1-4-3-8; May 57 1-2-5-8.
Corn: Dec. 29 18-1-4; May 34 1-8.
Oats: Dec. 17 3-4-7-8; May 20 3-4.

We predict failure for Huey Long's anti-bathub campaign if he continues to give lollypops to the children.

DESCRIPTIONS OF BANK THUGS TOLD

URBANA, Sept. 20.—Descriptions of two robbers who held up John Thompson, president of the North Lewisburg Bank, and escaped with \$725 loot, were broadcast throughout central Ohio today.

A vigorous search of this section yesterday failed to reveal any trace of the bandits, one of whom was described as being a youth about 18 years old, and the other a man of about 35.

Search for the two bandits was centered today in Urbana, where it was believed possible they may have a hide-out. After the robbery yesterday, the pair escaped in a green coupe automobile toward this city.

Turtle racing is immoral in Los Angeles, but not even the City of Angels can say it is fast.

COW SETS RECORD

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—A national dairy record recently was made by a purebred Guernsey cow owned by Robert and Catherine Roemer, Fort Collins ranchers, according to official word received from the American Guernsey Cattle club. "Cherub's Marble of Elderon," won first honors as the highest producing cow in the United States in the herd test division of the Guernsey cattle club, with 10,714 pounds of milk containing 920.55 pounds of butterfat during the vacation period.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known

D. A. R. Loan Exhibition

ANTIQUES, QUILTS, ARTICLES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24

Bales Bldg.
Admission 5 and 10c.

115 E. Main St.
Lunch.

STORIES of SERVICE



The Telephone Girl

If there is one station in life where patience must be learned and equanimity preserved, it is at the telephone switchboard. Some of the finest stories of heroism are of telephone operators in times of fire, flood and earthquake, who have remained at their posts to the last, sometimes to perish as a result of their instinct of service.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

(Fred C. Clark, Prop.)
DIRECTOR of FUNERALS since 1868
Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 3. NO. 37. Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, September 20, 1932

"My sister, who lives in the state of (not Ohio), has a birthday very soon. I know that she needs a new mattress and I want you to send her one from your stock for me as a present."

Truly spoke a resident of Roundtown and we immediately expressed her sister one of our good felt mattresses. Wasn't that a nice present to receive? Just think of the comfort that she will get out of this thoughtful sister's gift. If you haven't a sister needing new bedding, how about your self? Are you spending one-third of your life sleeping comfortably? Are your hips down in a hole until you feel that you've folded up like a jack-knife? Let us put a LENOX inner-spring mattress over a DE LUXE SPRING on your bed. Then you'll have the "rest of your life."

Baby W—, the boss of the ranch at the W— home, is sporting a

1932 model Whitney baby carriage. We hope to see this baby's great-grandfather, Mr. H—, strutting his stuff as he furnishes the motive power for his latest great-grandchild. By the way, it's not often that one finds four generations in one family, and why shouldn't such a distinguished personage as a great-grandchild sport the latest in carriages?

A large shipment of Estate Heatrolas arrived last week, enough to supply those that placed their orders during our recent Free Coal campaign and a few left over for those that will be dropping in when the first cold snap comes up. Yes, we expect additional orders for folks are learning that when it comes to real heating satisfaction, Estate Heatrola delivers that brand of goods. Ask a user and he'll tell you that he's satisfied. Then drop in and order one set up in your home and begin to enjoy whole house

warmth, including the floor at the base of the Heatrola. No cold feet if you use an Estate!

Bob Brehmer says that if a man marries a widow named Elizabeth, and she has two children, he gets a second-hand Lizzy and two run-around.

Those two tanks of Pyrofax gas are still on the job.

We hope that you'll never have to use one, but if you find it necessary to have a wheeled chair, just remember that we have one that has been used a trifle that can be purchased for about half of what a new one will cost.

Coal heater users will do well to look after repairs for their heaters at this time. Better do it now than to wait until cold weather is upon us. Bring us the name and number of your heater and we'll get the repairs for you.



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature

in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the Lord build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

FAMILY DINNER IS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, at their home in Salt-creek-twp. The affair honored Mrs. Valentine's sister, Mrs. William Poor of Houston, Texas, who will leave soon for her home after an extended visit with relatives here.

MONDAY CLUB QUARTET GOES TO HILLSBORO

The Monday Club quartet composed of Mrs. Evan Reichelderfer, Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Helen Marion and Mrs. Clark Will, and accompanist, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. C. E. Groce and Mrs. Elgar Barrere were guests at a one o'clock luncheon given, Tuesday by the Hillsboro Music Club at the Colonial Inn in Hillsboro.

Following the luncheon, the local club quartet presented a delightful program of music at 2:30 o'clock to the Hillsboro club.

D. U. V. TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet in regular session this evening at seven o'clock at the Memorial hall. Following the meeting, members having birthdays in August and September will give a party in the dining room. An interesting program has been planned on which will be a playette to be presented by non-members of the organization. All members are urged to attend.

The D. U. V. sewing circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Miss Daisy Murray of E. High-st.

LOANS FOR EXHIBIT TO BE IN THURSDAY

All persons who have promised the loan of antiques or who are planning to loan articles of historical interest, to the Daughters of the American Revolution for its loan exhibit to be held Friday and Saturday of this week in the Bales building formerly occupied by the G. C. Murphy Co., are requested to bring them to the above mentioned place Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

A watchman will be present to guard the articles Thursday night and during the entire exhibit. Anyone in the community who has anything of historical interest is urged to loan it for this display.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit Friday afternoon and evening or anytime Saturday.

ARE DINNER GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell were among the guests at the dinner party given Sunday at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus by Harvey R. Young and Dr. Milton E. Jones of Columbus.

LADIES AID TO HAVE SUPPER SEPT. 29

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church has decided not to serve dinner during the Pumpkin show as is its usual custom, but will give a dinner, to which the public is cordially invited, on Thursday evening, Sept. 29 in the church parlors.

MRS. GEIB ENTERTAINS

Three tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Glen Geib of S. Scioto-st., Monday evening, when she entertained her club members at a pleasant party.

When tallies were added at the close of the interesting diversion honors went to Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. Earl Price. Mrs. Bishop Given was a guest of the club.

WILL CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr., of Columbus, former residents of this city, and parents of George Phillips of near Stoutsville, and Charles Phillips Jr., of near Kingston, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 25.

An informal reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spangler, 147 Leland-ave., Columbus, between the hours of two and five, in the afternoon. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips who have not been personally notified are cordially invited.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The Pickaway County Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention Friday, Sept. 30 at the United Brethren church of this city, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon in the Community house by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

An executive meeting of county officers, county directors of departments and local presidents will be held at 1 p. m. Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Columbus, vice president of the Ohio W. C. T. U., will be the speaker of the day.

All members are requested to be present. The meeting is opened to all friends of the cause.

WILL PRESIDE AT MISSIONARY MEET

Mrs. John Dunlap of Williamsport will be the presiding officer at the annual district convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church to be held at the Walnut street M. E. church in Chillicothe, Wednesday.

Distinguished conference visitors will be present. Miss Ruth Johnson of Malaya will be the special missionary worker who will speak at the afternoon session.

The program of the day will be as follows: Morning session 9:45. Devotions—Mrs. W. S. Williams of Chillicothe; reports of the officers and group leaders and auxiliaries of the district; noon dinner served by

SPECIALS for Wednesday!

Butter Biscuits

Cracked Wheat Bread

Boston Health Bread

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Real Fashion Art Taught in New Clinic

Novel Course Emphasizes Importance of Co-ordination Between Clothes, Figure, Hair and Make-Up for Milady Who Desires to Keep in Tune with the Vogue.



It is not enough to have up-to-the-minute clothes and a knowledge of the models best suited to one that constitutes the well-dressed woman, according to the doctrines of the experts who recently lectured at the novel fashion clinic, sponsored by Harper's Bazaar at New York. Of prime importance to the woman who would remain in the front rank of the fashionable is the need for co-ordination between her clothes, figure, hair and make-up. The course, given at the clinic for fashion buyers, included lectures by experts in every department of the style mogul's and beautician's art. Not only were there displayed the latest fashions for milady, but there were also masters of vogue to show milady how they should be worn. Care of the hair, with methods of wearing it to the best advantage, was also carefully expounded and the important question of make-up explained by past masters of the art. Above at left is one of the lovely gowns exhibited. It is of white silver velvet, trimmed on the bias with silver fox. Note the flat diaphragm and the ultra-smart high neckline. At right, Miss Katherine Wilson, noted stage actress, is shown as she gave a few pointers in the art of how and where to apply cosmetics, using a figure head for the demonstration. The purpose of the clinic is to impart, through fashion buyers, the essentials of being well-dressed to women who live far from the style centers of New York and Paris.

the Ladies Aid Society of the Chillicothe church.

Afternoon session 1:30. Devotions—Mrs. W. C. Seaman of Lancaster; special music by members of the choir of the Chillicothe church; memorial service conducted by Mrs. John Herold of Nelsonville. This service will honor those of the societies who have passed to their reward during the year; home message—Mrs. A. S. Mitchell of Newark; missionary message—Miss Ruth Johnson of Malaya; special music; "At the Parting of the Ways," closing address by Mrs. J. H. Sudlow.

Included in the district are Pickaway, Ross, Vinton, Madison and Fairfield counties.

TO PRESIDE AT MEETING OF INSURANCE AUXILIARY

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Duvall, will preside at a luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies and National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies to be held Tuesday at the Scioto Country Club in Columbus. A talk on the "Three Major Problems of Life" will be given by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish.

A tea and reception in the Spanish room of the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus, Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, will be a feature of the four day convention of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. E. Benoy of Columbus, will deliver the address of welcome and Mrs. M. D. L. Rhodes of Seattle will respond at the formal opening of the meeting of the auxiliary on Tuesday morning over which Mrs. Alfred H. Nash of Abington, Conn., the president, will preside.

Wednesday morning, R. D. McDaniel of Indianapolis will speak. Taking part in the entertainment will be Miss Josephine Cook of Mansfield, Thomas G. McCracken of Minneapolis and Mrs. E. J. Brookhart of Celina. There will be a tea at 5:30 o'clock.

Theater and card parties, shopping tours, style show and sight seeing trips about the city are on the program.

BRIDGE-SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

A charming informal event of Monday evening was the miscellaneous shower and bridge party which Miss Frances Jones gave at her home on E. Union-st., complimenting Miss Martha Mary Wolf, whose marriage to Mr. Luther

warmth, including the floor at the base of the Heatrola. No cold feet if you use an Estate!

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PERSONALS

Miss Evangela Smith of S. Court-st., left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. George Banning (Margaret Weidon) in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Pond of Montclair, N. J., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Olds of E. Franklin-st., has returned to her home.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge-rd left Sunday for a two weeks' visit in Cincinnati, the guest of her brother, Charles Lee and Mrs. Lee and family.

William S. Criswell of Tulsa, Okla., is here for an extended visit with his brother, Robert Criswell and Mrs. Criswell, of the Boggs hotel.

Dr. D. V. Courtright, Vattier and David Courtright, C. A. Weld-on, Lemuel Weldon, Charles Mason and Fred Clark will enjoy a steak fry at Morris Boggs' camp south of the city, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Seyfert, Miss Hulda Seyfert and Miss Essie Reber of S. Pickaway-st., left Monday for a two weeks' trip in the eastern states. They will spend a few days in New York and will visit with Mrs. Paul Seyfert at Canaan, N. H.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Cream 17 cents pound.
Eggs 18 cents dozen.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 16000 steady weak; Mediums 190-210 4.50, 4.60; Cattle, 8.00.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000 active, 5-10 higher; Heavies, 250-290, 4.75, 4.90; Lights, 130-160, 4.50, 4.65; Pigs 4.25; Sows 3.75; Calves 7.50; Lambs 6.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 4200, 25 low; Mediums 180-230, 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Grains were firm at the start today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-4C up with corn and oats 1-8 to 1-4C advanced.

Wheat: Sept. 49 3-8; New: Dec. 52 1-4-3-8; May 57 1-2-5-8.
Corn: Dec. 29 18-1-4; May 34 1-8.
Oats: Dec. 17 3-4-7-8; May 20 3-4.

We predict failure for Huey Long's anti-bathub campaign if he continues to give lollypops to the children.

DESCRIPTIONS OF BANK THUGS TOLD

URBANA, Sept. 20.—Descriptions of two robbers who held up John Thompson, president of the North Lewisburg Bank, and escaped with \$725 loot, were broadcast throughout central Ohio today.

A vigorous search of this section yesterday failed to reveal any trace of the bandits, one of whom was described as being a youth about 18 years old, and the other a man of about 35.

Search for the two bandits was centered today in Urbana, where it was believed possible they may have a hide-out. After the robbery yesterday, the pair escaped in a green coupe automobile toward this city.

Turtle racing is immoral in Los Angeles, but not even the City of Angels can say it is fast.

COW SETS RECORD

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—A national dairy record recently was made by a purebred Guernsey cow owned by Robert and Catherine Roemer, Fort Collins ranchers, according to official word received from the American Guernsey Cattle club. "Cherub's Mable of Elderon," won first honors as the highest producing cow in the United States in the herd test division of the Guernsey cattle club, with 19,714 pounds of milk containing 920.55 pounds of butterfat during the lactation period.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known

D. A. R. Loan Exhibition

ANTIQUES, QUILTS, ARTICLES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

SEPTEMBER 23 AND 24

Bales Bldg.
Admission 5 and 10c.

115 E. Main St.
Lunch.

STORIES of SERVICE



The Telephone Girl

If there is one station in life where patience must be learned and equanimity preserved, it is at the telephone switchboard. Some of the finest stories of heroism are of telephone operators in times of fire, flood and earthquake, who have remained at their posts to the last, sometimes to perish as a result of their instinct of service.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

(Fred C. Clark, Prop.)

DIRECTOR of FUNERALS since 1868
Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

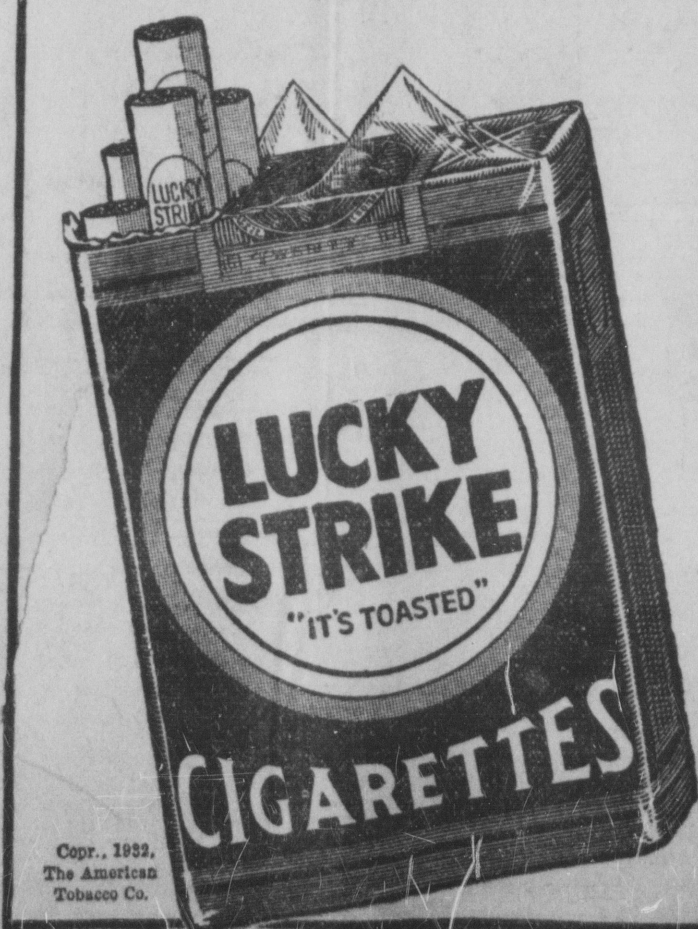
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'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 3. NO. 37.

Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, September 20, 1932

"My sister, who lives in the state of (not Ohio), has a birthday very soon. I know that she needs a new mattress and I want you to send her one from your stock for me as a present."

Truly spoke a resident of Roundtown and we immediately expressed her sister one of our good felt mattresses. Wasn't that a nice present to receive? Just think of the comfort that she will get out of this thoughtful sister's gift! If you haven't a sister needing new bedding, how about yourself? Are you spending one-third of your life sleeping comfortably? Are your hips down in a hole until you feel that you've folded up like a jack-knife? Let us put a LENOX inner-spring mattress over a DE LUXE SPRING on your bed. Then you'll have the "rest of your life."

Baby W—, the boss of the ranch at the W—home, is sporting a

1932 model Whitney baby carriage. We hope to see this baby's great-grandfather, Mr. H—, strutting his stuff as he furnishes the motive power for his latest great-grandchild. By the way it's not often that one finds four generations in one family, and why shouldn't such a distinguished personage as a great-grandchild sport the latest in carriages?

A large shipment of Estate Heatrolas arrived last week, enough to supply those that placed their orders during our recent Free Coal campaign and a few left over for those that will be dropping in when the first cold snap looms up. Yes, we expect additional orders, for folks are learning that when it comes to real heating satisfaction, Estate Heatrola delivers that brand of goods. Ask a user and he'll tell you that he's satisfied. Then drop in and order one set up in your home and begin to enjoy whole house

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